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South Weymouth, Mass. until it up for 11 days in a cabin about the call reading a couple of weeks SPARKS, Nev. 49 - Edwin hooked to a mooring mast here, size of a bus?

For a time, there was some un-Record Blimp Flight Claimed

Proof of Airship's Capability

NEW EMPHASIS is put on the for radar, to cruise far offshore The ZPG-2 landed at the Boca and flash word of approaching hosjob of the big, fast-flying airplanes The blimp covered more than used in the offshore early warn-

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Dr. Levitt said the Russians will try the same project, but bigger than the American one.

"If they (Russians) should fail on one try, they will attempt subsequent ones," he said. "The important feature here is that a single satellite will provide more information than a dozen of ours."

Yes, Bride Also Catches Mumps

KANSAS CITY (A)-You may reago about Don Schanker, 23. and Whitehead resigned Friday as

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Teamster Chief Economy Waves Surging Higher

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mittee, joined the budget critics | day urged delegates to a U. S. with a statement Friday night | Chamber of Commerce strategy that "right now the American meeting on government economy to put pressure on both the President and Congress. "Congress might as well face Byrd said Eisenhower had rec-

demand for his 1949-55 personal fi- the fact that there is more animos- ommended "24 brand new proity today over the size of the fed- grams" and had proposed "indeeral budget than in any peace- fensible increases" in others. The senator called anew for a \$5 billion cut in the budget.

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ty cabin five days later.

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To Be Normal Weather Bureau Gives

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Outlook to Mid-April WASHINGTON (P)-The Weather

Bureau says its 30-day outlook for speedy return of Egyptian control mid-March to mid-April calls for in the disputed territory, which normal temperatures in the Ohio Israeli forces reluctantly evacuat-Valley. They will average above ed only a week ago under strong seasonal normals from the Appa- U. N. and U. S. pressure. lachian Mountains eastward.

Below normal averages are predicted west of the Mississippi River with greatest departures in the southern Rocky Mountains.

"I will do so in a minute." He day. Instead the kidnap-slayer of ped into a container of sulfuric ceed normal over most of the nation except for the Great Plains, "contact the American govern-Two minutes later Warden the far Southwest and the area ment" before Israel makes any Teets answered a call from the east of the Appalachians where decision on the n.w crisis. Joseph Babich. Teets told him: indicated.

Today saw skies clearing and winds diminishing in most of the He explained later that once a pellet is dropped it takes more storm-stricken areas of the Midthan an hour to clea the cham- west. Warmer weather appeared ber of gas. And physicians say on the way.

from the Rockies eastward to the with the U. N. troops. He report-Atlantic coast, although there ed he had discussed with U. N Abbot's conviction was based on Rockies, skies were cloudy and commander, UNEF's new posi-Mrs. Charles Bryan of Berkeley, Calif., vanished April 28, 1955. No

cept her assailant saw her killed. THE VIGOROUS storm center body was found in a shallow hillside grave near his Trinity Coun-65 m.p.h. had been reported in two areas. some areas. Abbott proclaimed his innocense

and sections of Iowa and the Da- governor in Gaza, reported he had kotas. Snowfalls ranged up to assumed full authority over the more than a foot in mary Minne- Gaza Strip and implied that UNEF sota cities, with 10-foot drifts re- would operate only along the armported in some areas. Several istice line. CHICAGO (A) - A Cook County some 200 schools were closed.

CINCINNATI (F) - A Fhiladel- a New York attorney to get through to Warden Harley O. and conspiracy true bills against reported east of the Mississippi and 12 civilian officials. Teets. By this time it was 11:14 13 white youths in the hammer River. Lowest temperatures were slaying of a teen-age Negro on a in the storm belt but the chilly air extended into the lower Great the Israeli foreign office said that

ing of Alvin Palmer, 17, Monday Fire Kills Boby

One of the witnesses, Wilmore Johnson, 41, told police he was waiting at the bus stop when a daughter Debra in bed for a nap pectations in common with the white youth, brandishing a hammer, attacked the Negro for no Friday. An oil stove exploded added that the United States had Police later seized Joseph the child burned to death. Schwartz, 17, who they said ad-

Concern Grows In Israel on BALTIMORE (P-The town of Troop Setup Baltimore, Ireland, sent a bas-

World Group's Soldiers Seen Limited to Border Patrol Duty

GAZA (A) - An Egyptian spokes man says agreement has been reached "in principle" on the role U.N. troops will play in the Gaza Strip. He did not elaborate, but it was understood he meant the troops will be stationed only along the border with Israel while Egypt administers the strip.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Gumhurriya reported that Egyptian troops will occupy Rafah and Zuneima inside he strip today "to restore the state of affairs existing before the Israeli aggression" last October.

Israel expressed alarm over the

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir was en route to the United States for urgent talks with Secretary of State Dulles and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. She called the situation in a. m. The lethal pellets were drop- Precipitation is expected to ex. Gaza "extremely disturbing" and

> HAMMARSKJOLD, who had planned to fly to the Middle East today, postponed his trip until Monday

The Egyptiar comment on the status of the U. N. Emergency Force (UNEF) was made by Brig Mostly fair weather prevailed Amin Helmy, army liaison officer were a few spots reporting snow Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and flurries and showers. West of the Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF snow flurries and showers hit scat- tion in the Strip since Egypt resumed administrative responsibil-

When Israel announced its final north of Lake Superior moved decision to pull out of Gaza and northeastward during the night the Gulf of Aqaba, Mrs. Meir said and the gale-like winds which lash- it was on the assumption that ed many Midwest areas Thursday UNEF would take over both civil and Friday subsided. Winds up to and military responsibilities in the

But Maj. Gen. Mohammed Has Earlier, blizzards hit Minnesota san Abdel Latif, new Egyptian

communities were snowbound and UNEF forces in the Strip total about 2,600 men. Latif brought in Generally colder weather was 50 military policemen, 10 officers

IN TEL AVIV, a spokesman for The jury Friday questioned five Kakes region and the Ohio Valley, although Latif's staff was called a civilian administration "they are all military men.'

> The spokesman said that when AKRON P-Mrs. Evelyn La Israel withdrew from Egypt, there Rue, 20, put her 17-month - old were "certain assumptions and exand left their trailer home in near- United States. We want to find while Mrs. La Rue was out, and "assumed a very grave responsi bility in this case.

ski said he will seek the death pen-As Mongrel Pup Disappears

YOUNGSTOWN A-A dynamite tem of this city, is missing from bomb caused about \$20,000 dam- the pound and may be dead.

construction for racketeer Joseph Juneman also said that an allout campaign to rid the city of Nobody was hurt by the blast stray dogs had been called off which blew out a front wall of the Friday to prevent injury to dog pound for 14 days for observahouse in a fashionable neighbor- catchers and citizens. He said five tion to see if it had rabies. Citi hood. The dynamite had been temporary dog catchers had been zens sent the boys the \$17 needed

Police arrested Naples for ques-The gun fight took place tioning and held him without Wednesday when dog catchers charge. It was the 44th bombing Otis O'Callahan and Irving Brown tried to catch Blackie, owned by two 14-year-old boys, Robert Garcia and Charles Layman.

COLUMBUS (4) - Glenn Smith, dog to scare it, they said. The was Blackie and that it the only 23, an inmate at Ohio Peniten boys said the dog catchers tried dog they have in either of their

an hour before they gave up. Sev eral shots were fired by the boys fired in the air. No one was hurt The dog was taken to the pound newspapers Thursday irate citi zens rallied to the boys behalf. The dog was to be kept at the to pay room and board and buy license for Blackie.

The mother of one of the boys went to the dog pound Friday forning to see Blackie and was hown a dog she says was not Blackie. The dog catchers said that the dog shown the woman wo pounds that could possibly be

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hower's \$71.8 billion budget. Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania,

chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Com- the Senate Finance Committee Fripeople are stunned over the size of future spending."

Simpson said.

In Seattle, Beck said Friday Comes 2 Minutes too Late he hadn't received the committil I see what the committee wants | SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (A) - Two | a. m. Abbott already was in the minutes too late Gov. Goodwin gas chamber. Knight tried to grant Burton W. The condemned man was strapwant him to turn over the records Abbott a stay of execution Fri- ped into the death chair at 11:15

said "that depends on whether my 14-year-old Stephanie Bryant died acid at 11:18.

Mercy Move by Governor

chamber. The timing raised the quest ion whether a convicted criminal could be saved from the gas chamber after the first lethal of potassium cyanide

drops: The answer is no. You might as well try to stop the bullets from the hydrocyanic gas attacks the a rifle in a firing squad after the trigger is pulled.

Time raced against Abbott Friday while his attorney George Davis, sought any avenue of pos'ponement of the death of the slender, 29-year-old former acmittee said he once served in that counting student.

Denied a writ of habeas corpus On July 15 her purse was found by the U.S. Court of Appeals, by Abbott's wife in the basement Davis won a one hour stay by preof the Abbott home in nearby Alsenting a petition to the State Supreme Court. An official denial was recorded at 10:42 a. m.

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Kirsch, wha doe it matter?

and they all spel' fun music and good fellowship. The big procession-featuring bands, pipers, shamrocks, jigs, green flags and pretty colleens-

Francis Cardinal Spellman will review the festivities from the steps of St. Patrick's Cath-

Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be in

the official reviewing stand with

Replied Briscoe in his pure

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NEW YORK (P) - New York

Stick an "O" in front of them starts at 44th street and goes

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The story is told that at Easter, down to us. One is the Confeswhich also was the time of a pagan sion, to be found in the Book of AT ANY RATE, he was the Druid festival, the Irish high king, Armagh. The other is a letter to with the name of Sucat, which is fiance, St. Patrick lit a Paschal baptized Christians in a raid on as meaning "warlike." Little is permission from the admiring king There also survives a song genwas captured by the warriors of Two writings believed to be the Patrick. Its Irish name is Faed

Fayette County Farmers To Get \$84,536 More The fugitive found his way to monastery where the good From Corn Soil Bank

Victorious who carried an epistle soil bank. Their original sign-up Columbus sent word that the 78 aping in both labor and business. So

This will bring the total payments in the county up to \$171,-199 for taking land out of production for corn or any other crop. They won't get the payments, however, until about corn harvest time, Mrs. Fred Shoop, the ASC office manager, explain-

The additional \$84,536 they stand to get will come from the money left from the federal govtine I who reputedly also gave ernment's original allocation of him the title "Hiberniae Pater \$305,407 to the county for corn pay-

zens). The last two parts of the It will go to the 78 farmers, who next summer. name eventually were contracted at the time they signed up for the into "Patercius" and later to corn acreage reserve made application to put more land in the soil | 000 from the soil bank during its bank if the money was available. first year.

UNDER THE soil bank plan, farmers were permitted to put either 20 acres or 30 per cent of their corn acreage allotment in the acreage reserve, whichever was the larger. However, if the payments for the land placed in the soil bank did not take up all of the \$305,407 allotted to the county, they were permitted to put in a d ditional acres, up to the maximum of their

corn acreage allotment. When the sign-up closed last Friday, 3,284 acres had been placed in the corn reserve. Payments for this amounted to \$186,663. That left unclaimed \$118,744 of the original allocation for payments to farmers who had applied to put more acres in the soil bank when they first signed up.

For a time, there was some uncertainty about whether the re-

Expert Says Big Russian Satellite Due

phia scientist says Russia may try by the Senate committee and then to launch an artificial satellite with to feed him committee secrets. 'five times the payload" of that planned for Project Vanguard.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the to bribe public officials or to take Fels Planetarium of Franklin In- over gambling, prostitution and stitute, told a University of Cin- other forms of vice in Portland. cinnati audience Friday night that the philosophies of the United Teamsters Union funds to pay States and Russia on the projects travel expenses fc his horse train-

International Geophysical Year, will fire a rocket from the Florida coast later this year, sending a satellite above the atmosphere to circle the earth and transmit important data about conditions it

encounters. Dr. Levitt said the Russians will try the same project, but with a 100-pound satellite-much

bigger than the American one. "If they (Russians) should fail on one try, they will attempt subsequent ones," he said. "The important feature here is that a single satellite will provide more information than a dozen of ours."

Yes, Bride Also Catches Mumps

KANSAS CITY (P)-You may reago about Don Schanker, 23. and its 14-man crew had flown it Cmdr. Ronald W. Hoel, chief of Judy Kraft, 21, who got married principal of Sparks High School across the Atlantic, cruised above the air development unit at South in spite of the fact that Don had but will remain as a history teachthe coast of Portugal and off Weymouth said they kept plenty the mumps and Judy was expect- er.

firmed it Friday. \$6,400 a year.

Economy Waves Surging Higher

my-in-government wave surged gress will have to whittle down hower's \$71.8 billion budget.

Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, joined the budget critics day urged delegates to a U. S. with a statement Friday night people are stunned over the size of future spending."

Simpson said. for the fiscal year beginning July payroll of \$11.2 billion.

higher in Congress today with or abandon some programs it aufresh attacks on President Eisen- thorized if any substantial reductions are to be made. CHAIRMAN Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate Finance Committee Fri-

that "right now the American meeting on government economy to put pressure on both the President and Congress. "Congress might as well face Byrd said Eisenhower had recdemand for his 1949-55 personal fi- the fact that there is more animos- ommended "24 brand new proity today over the size of the fed- grams" and had proposed "inde-

Chamber of Commerce strategy

eral budget than in any peace- fensible increases" in others. The time year in recent history," senator called anew for a \$5 billion cut in the budget.

Simpson said the people are Eisenhower's budget, Byrd addooking to Congress, rather than ed, calls for the addition of at to Eisenhower, to cut expendi-least 30,000 more federal employtures. Eisenhower has said he is es. He said this would bring the willing to reexamine his budget total to 2,400,000 with an annual

union funds were used to pay some of Beck's personal expenses. Mercy Move by Governor Comes 2 Minutes too Late

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (A) - Two | a. m. Abbott already was in the til I see what the committee wants and can consult with my attornminutes too late Gov. Goodwin gas chamber. Knight tried to grant Burton W. want him to turn over the records Abbott a stay of execution Fri- ped into the death chair at 11:15 "I will do so in a minute." He day. Instead the kidnap-slayer of ped into a container of sulfuric said "that depends on whether my 14-year-old Stephanie Bryant died acid at 11:18. Seventy-eight Fayette County | mainder of the original allocation attorneys believe my rights are in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

> ion whether a convicted criminal could be saved from the gas chamber after the first lethal pellet of potassium cyanide an alleged plot by West Coast

The timing raised the quest-

a rifle in a firing squad after the brain instantly. trigger is pulled. Time raced against Abbott Fri-

day while his attorney George T. Davis, sought any avenue of pos ponement of the death of the slender, 29-year-old former accounting student.

Denied a writ of habeas corpus Davis won a one hour stay by presenting a petition to the State Supreme Court. An official denial was recorded at 10:42 a. m.

DAVIS THEN tried for another one-hour stay from the governor so he might renew action in the federal c urts. Knight was aboard the carrier Hancock off the San 13 White Youths Francisco peninsula coast on cruise for civilian notables.

Davis reached the governor via ship - to - shore radiotelephone. Knight told him he would try to CINCINNATI (P) - A Fhiladel- a New York attorney to get hired get through to Warden Harley O. and conspiracy true bills against Teets. By this time it was 11:14 13 white youths in the hammer River. Lowest temperatures were

Everybody Is Irish Today In New York

NEW YORK (P) - New York turns green today and everyone is Irish. For this is it: the big St. Patrick's Day parade up emerald-striped Fifth Avenue. Kelly, Kohn, Kosciusko or

Kirsch, what doe, it matter? Stick an "O" in front of them and they all spel! fun, music and good fellowship. The big procession-featuring

bands, pipers, shamrocks, jigs, green flags and pretty colleensstarts at 44th street and goes north to 96th street. Francis Cardinal Spellman

will review the festivities from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Robert Briscoe, the Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be in

the official reviewing stand with

Mayor Robert F. Wagner. When the two met Friday Wagner told Briscoe: "As mayor of the world's largest Irish city, I welcome the mayor of the world's second largest Irish city.'

Replied Briscoe in his pure Irish brogue: "Inasmuch as Dublin is older than New York, I would say we're breaking even."

early this year because St. Patrick's Day falls on a Sunday.

The condemned man was strap-

Two minutes later Warden Teets answered a call from the governor's clemency secretary, Joseph Babich. Teets told him: "Too late." He explained later that once a

pellet is dropped it takes more The answer is no. You might as ber of gas. And physicians say on the way. well try to stop the bullets from the hydrocyanic gas attacks the

> Abbot's conviction was based on circumstantial evidence.

Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Berkeley. Calif., vanished April 28, 1955. No one saw her abducted. No one except her assailant saw her killed On July 15 her purse was found by the U.S. Court of Appeals, by Abbott's wife in the basement of the Abbott home in nearby Alameda. The girl's decomposed body was found in a shallow hill side grave near his Trinity County cabin five days later.

Abbott proclaimed his innocense

Named in Slaying

CHICAGO (A) - A Cook County grand jury has returned murder

local street corner. witnesses about the fatal bludgeon ing of Alvin Palmer, 17, Monday

night as he waited for a bus. One of the witnesses, Wilmore Johnson, 41, told police he was waiting at the bus stop when a white youth, brandishing a hammer, attacked the Negro for no

apparent reason. Police later seized Joseph Schwartz, 17, who they said admitted he clubbed Palmer.

State's Atty. Benjamin Admowski said he will seek the death penalty for all those indicted for murder in the slaying.

Youngstown Chalks Its 44th Bombing

bomb caused about \$20,000 dam- the pound and may be dead. age early today to a house under | City Street Commissioner Tom Sandy) Naples, police say,

placed in the bathroom

Police arrested Naples for quesin Youngstown in two years.

Con's Trial Set

tiary, goes on trial in common to kill Blackie. pleas court here ipril 29, charged a fellow prisoner, Aug. 27.

Irish Baltimore Hails U. S. City

BALTIMORE P-The town of Baltimore, Ireland, sent a basketful of shamrocks "with the soil of County Cork still clinging to their roots" to Harry Pouder, director of the Export-Import Bureau of the Baltimore Commerce Assn.

Although Pouder's ancestry is French, he said he will distribute the shamrocks to his Irish friends.

Temperatures To Be Normal

Weather Bureau Gives Outlook to Mid-April

WASHINGTON (A)-The Weather mid-March to mid-April calls for in 'he disputed territory, which normal temperatures in the Ohio Israeli forces reluctantly evacuat-Valley. They will average above ed only a week ago under strong seasonal normals from the Appa- U. N. and U. S. pressure. lachian Mountains eastward.

Below normal averages are predicted west of the Mississippi River with greatest departures in the southern Rocky Mountains.

tion except for the Great Plains, east of the Appalachians where decision on the n.w crisis. amounts not far from normal are

Today saw skies clearing and winds diminishing in most of the storm-stricken areas of the Midthan an hour to clea the cham- west. Warmer weather appeared

> Atlantic coast, although there ed he had discussed with U. N tered areas.

THE VIGOROUS storm center When Israel announced its final north of Lake Superior moved decision to pull out of Gaza and northeastward during the night the Gulf of Aqaba, Mrs. Meir said and the gale-like winds which lash- it was on the assumption that ed many Midwest areas Thursday UNEF would take over both civil and Friday subsided. Winds up to and military responsibilities in the 65 m.p.h. had been reported in two areas.

kotas. Snowfalls ranged up to assumed full authority over the more than a foot in mary Minne- Gaza Strip and implied that UNEF sota cities, with 10-foot drifts re- would operate only along the armported in some areas. Several istice line communities were snowbound and some 200 schools were closed.

reported east of the Mississippi and 12 civilian officials. slaying of a teen-age Negro on a in the storm belt but the chilly air extended into the lower Great The jury Friday questioned five Kakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Fire Kills Baby

daughter Debra in bed for a nap pectations in common with the Friday. An oil stove exploded added that the United States had while Mrs. La Rue was out, and the child burned to death.

Concern Grows In Israel on Troop Setup

World Group's Soldiers Seen Limited to Border Patrol Duty

GAZA (A) - An Egyptian spokesman says agreement has been reached "in principle" on the role U.N. troops will play in the Gaza Strip. He did not elaborate, but it was understood he meant the troops will be stationed only along the border with Israel while Egypt administers the strip.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Gumhurriya reported that Egyptian troops will occupy Rafah and Zuneima inside he strip today "to restore the state of affairs existing before the Israeli aggression" last October.

Israel expressed alarm over the Bureau says its 30-day outlook for speedy return of Egyptian control

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir was en route to the United States for urgent talks with Secretary of State Dulles and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. She called the situation in Precipitation is expected to ex- Gaza "extremely disturbing" and ceed normal over most of the na- said her main purpose was to "contact the American governthe far Southwest and the area ment' before Israel makes any

HAMMARSKJOLD, who had

The Egyptiar comment on the status of the U. N. Emergency Force (UNEF) was made by Brig. Mostly fair weather prevailed Amin Helmy, army liaison officer from the Rockies eastward to the with the U. N. troops. He report were a few spots reporting snow Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and flurries and showers. West of the Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF Rockies, skies were cloudy and commander, UNEF's new posisnow flurries and showers hit scat- tion in the Strip since Egypt resumed administrative responsibil-

ities.

But Maj. Gen. Mohammed Has-Earlier, blizzards hit Minnesota san Abdel Latif, new Egyptian and sections of Iowa and the Da- governor in Gaza, reported he had UNEF forces in the Strip total

about 2,600 men. Latif brought in Generally colder weather was 50 military policemen, 10 officers IN TEL AVIV, a spokesman for

the Israeli foreign office said that although Latif's staff was called a civilian administration "they are all military men.'

The spokesman said that when AKRON A-Mrs. Evelyn La Israel withdrew from Egypt, there Rue, 20, put her 17-month - old were "certain assumptions and exand left their trailer home in near- United States. We want to find by Twinsburg for a short time out whether they are valid." He "assumed a very grave responsi-

Galveston Dog Feud Darkens As Mongrel Pup Disappears

GALVESTON, Tex. (P-Blackie, catchers and a dozen police for the mongrel that caused a onehour gun battl and a complete overhaul in the dog catching sys-YOUNGSTOWN (P-A dynamite tem of this city, is missing from

construction for racketeer Joseph Juneman also said that an allout campaign to rid the city of Nobody was hurt by the blast stray dogs had been called off which blew out a front wall of the Friday to prevent injury to dog ouse in a fashionable neighbor- catchers and citizens. He said five hood. The dynamite had been temporary dog catchers had been zens sent the boys the \$17 needed

The gun fight took place ioning and held him without Wednesday when dog catchers charge. It was the 44th bombing Otis O'Callahan and Irving Brown tried to eatch Blackie, owned by two 14-year-old boys, Robert Garcia and Charles Layman.

The dog catchers fired at the COLUMBUS P - Glenn Smith, dog to scare it, they said. The 23, an inmate at Ohio Peniten- boys said the dog catchers tried dog they have in either of their

The boys grabbed the dog, ran the boys' dog. their homes. They held off the dog city or was shot to death.

eral shots were fired by the boys at the dog catchers. Police only fired in the air. No one was hurt The dog was taken to the pound and when the story came out ir newspapers Thursday, irate citi zens rallied to the boys behalf The dog was to be kept at the pound for 14 days for observation to see if it had rabies. Citi

an hour before they gave up. Sev-

license for Blackie. The mother of one of the boys went to the dog pound Friday norning to see Blackie and was shown a dog she says was not Blackie. The dog catchers said that the dog shown the woman was Blackie and that it the only two pounds that could possibly be

pay room and board and buy a

with the hammer slaying of home and got a .22 caliber rifle, Juneman said that Blackie is James Nichols, 33, of Springfield, and fled to a brushy area near either walking the streets of the

Record Blimp Flight Claimed Proof of Airship's Capability KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-A Navy stunt or merely to set a record, blimp, flying longer and farther but was designed to prove the

without stop than any in history, ability of airships to keep on stahas demonstrated the capability of tion for days at a time on patrol. these roaming sentinels to warn of enemy bombers and submarines while they are still far from American targets.

The ZPG-2 landed at the Boca Chica Naval Air Station here at tile planes. Lighter-than-air propodark Friday night after being nents note the airship can do the aloft 11 days and 12 minutes.

around the world in 1929 without ignore weather which baffles From the time the blimp left hooked to a mooring mast here, size of a bus!

fight was never intended as a read.

NEW EMPHASIS is put on the

airship as an airborne platform for radar, to cruise far offshore and flash word of approaching hosjob of the big, fast-flying airplanes The blimp covered more than used in the offshore early warn-8.000 miles, compared with the ing system with only a fraction of 6,980 mile record set by the Ger- the fuel required by the planes. man Graf Zeppelin which went | And, say the experts, they can

p'anes. What did the men do, cooped South Weymouth, Mass. until it up for 11 days in a cabin about the call reading a couple of weeks

North Africa, then recrossed the busy, with watches of 12 hours on ing to catch them. and 12 off. When they weren't Well, in case you've been won-Navy officials declared the working, they played chess and dering, she did. The doctor con- take a drop in pay from \$7,600 to

So, the applications of the 78 Teamsters officials to take over farmers for additional acreage are rackets in Portland, Ore. now cleared for payment of \$84,-LAST FALL, Fayette County checks amounting to more than farmers signed up to place enough land in the wheat acreage reserve for total payments of \$179,275. However, cancellations of the agree-

the soil bank could be accepted.

be made until about harvest time Thus, all told, Fayette County farmers stand to get about \$400,-

ments by a few farmers indicate

this amount will be reduced to

around \$130,000. Payments will not

are strongly opposed. He said: "The Russian approach ing to have an audit made to see will be to put all their eggs in one how much he actually did owe the basket," while the U. S. "will union, with the idea of paying it gamble 12 times in putting satel- back. lites into the sky.

Project Vanguard, part of the

trails visible for about 20 seconds. Principal Quits; Too Much Worry

SPARKS, Nev. (A) - Edwin Whitehead resigned Friday as

The parad is being held a day "That job was too much to worry about," said Whitehead who will

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 16, 1957

4-H Program Offers Variety of Projects

ects have been developed and are Geese, Squabs and Broilers. offered for consideration to young | Crops - Corn I, II, III; Potapeople of Ohio. These are the re- toes I, II, III) Soybeans; Vegetable sults of a gradual development gardening, I, I, III and Family over a period of more than 25 Vegetable Garden, Special Crops.

more apt to result in a happy and A 4-H club member can start in useful experience.

IN SELECTING a project the fol-1. What do I most like to do?

necessary equipment?

tences have I had? 5. Are enough other members of ects for older girls. learning?

6. What is my second choice? ber to do a farm or home job bet. ses, and Complete Costume.

Here are some of the projects: Livestock - Dairy: Dairy Calf, Dairy Heifer and Dairy Cow or Production; Bee: Beef Breeding I, II. III. IV and Steer Feeding I; II, III, IV; Sheep: Sheep Breeding I, II, III, and market lamb Production, I, II, III; Swine: Breeding Gilt, Sow and Litter and The Farm Herd and Market Pig: I. II; Rabbits, I, II, III; Poultry: Junior and

Guernsey Breeders To Meet March 23

WOOSTER - The 45th annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Feeders' Assn. will be held Saturday, March 23, 1957, at the New Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus. This or JEFF MIX AND MAKERS ganization of people either breedtle has been active in the fields of High School. We opened the meet- 26 at the same place. public and private sales manage- ing with the 4-H pledge. ment, advisory and consultant work, and the sale of the trademark Golden Guernsey and Gurn-Z-Gold milks since 1913.

at 10:15 a. m. upon the call to order by President Edward C. Haaf items for consideration will be an amendment to the by - laws revis-day in the high school building. ing the membership dues arrangement. There will be a separate morning session for junior breed- JEFFETTES ers that will feature a very inter-

R. H. McMurtrie, president of The Make the Best Better" in the operation of the club and the Hunt. subordinate state organizations.

Ohio State Fair Shows Net Profit

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that last year with a net profit of \$26,-

Four outstanding attractions, a cowboy star, auto ra es, wrestling ners as their topic. and a popular vocalist contributed to the fair's success, Rhodes reported. He added that harness worked on their project books. worked on their project books. be laid at the door of malnutrition; ago; not a very large percentage races and the nightly horse shows operated at losses.

were \$308,978 in excess c' receipts. game.

More than 100 different 4-H proj-| Senior Poultry, Turkeys, Ducks

General Projects - Working with Young people vary in their indi- Wood, Farm Electricity, Rope, For-

vidual capacities, interests, needs estry Conservation , II, III IV, and environment. The selection of V. First Aid, Flower Gardening. the appropriate project is most im- outdoor cookery, Personality Deportant to the individual 4-H mem. velopment, My Autobiography, ber. Selectng a helpful project is When 4-H Members Entertain.

any project, work up to an ad. of service. At the luncheon they vanced project

For example A club member lowing factors are very important: | can start with a dairy calf project, then dairy heifer, and dairy cow. . ment of their communities." 2. Do I have or can I secure the and work up to a dairy herd which W. B. Wood, director of the Ag-3. Are my parents interested? 3-H articles to use and wear and O. B. Price, representative of the 4. What previous project exper- work up to tailored clothes and New York Central Railroad, Roch-

project to develop a group interes to use and Wear I and II, Easy awards for 30 years of service. est for successful teaching and to Make Cotton Dresses, Lounging They are Paul J. Hanes, Delaware

Home Furnishings -First year ter. Fun in Home Furnishings, The 4-H Club Girl and Her Home.

Summer Drinks I and II, Foods on the program.

922 4-H Club Advisors To Be **Honored at OSU**

Special Salute To Ohio Leaders Planned March 22

COLUMBUS - The Ohio 4-H club organization will salute 922 club advisors who have accumulated a total of more than 7,000 years multan ously during the two-hour of service to 4-H clubs at a recog- program. They will be based on nition luncheon March 22 in the the following topics: Ohio Union on the Ohio State

University campus. The advisors to be hon ored include those who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years will receive certificates and pins "in recognition of their service and contribution to the develop-

complete costume which are proj. ester, N. Y., will present the pin awards. The railroad is donor of the the club interested in the same | Clothing -Let's Sew, 4-H articl pins. Five advisors will receive lothes and Undergarments and Mrs. Russell Groves, Lancaster; II, School Dresses, Sports Clothes, Mrs. Hazel Workman, Bellville; "Projects should teach the mem. Tailored Clothes, Dress - up - Dres. Mrs. Wilbur Grossman, Paris and

> NINE ADVISORS will receive 25-Home Management - All around year awards, 32 will receive 20-year the Kitchen arrangement), Quick awards, 51 will receive 15-year and Easy Housekeeping, Person- awards, 227 will receive 10 - year al Accounts, Clean Clothes When awards and 598 will receive 5-year

> awards. Nutrition - Canning Fruits and R. C. Pebworth and John Aus-Tomatoes, Canning Vegetables and tin, both of Chicago, represent a-Meats, Freezing Fruits and Vegeta- tives of the Sears-Roebuck Foundables, Salads, - Sandwiches and tion, luncheon sponsor, will appear

for Snacking and Packing, Meal In addition to musical numbers Preparation, Speedy Meals, Let's and brief talks, the program will to Social Security Administration cuits, etc.), Cakes and Cookies I written by Miss Eva M. Kinsey, and II: yeast bread, Rolls and Pies: associate state 4-H leader emeritus. if made to a farm operator and FRIDAY - Farm Bureau Open 500, Dr. Thomas Hancock 4,600, Child Care - Lets Care For and directed by Miss Dorothy M. will need to be included as earn- House

4-H Club Activities

Twenty - five members answered the roll call.

Our new health officer is Caro-

freshment committee. Our next meeting will be Tues-

Ravenna, a former IFYE student to School, with the president, Betty ideas with the intentions, of per-Luncheon will be served at noon session. All the members joined in the Junior leadership clubs. followed by the presentation of pro- repeating the 4-H pledge, and Julie | The following people served on

McMurtrie, president of the club with her birthstone. Janet Mitchell Sue Kneisley and David Whiteside. ending. Price to individual productive event last year.

members, Betty Jo Mitchell and ticipated in the joint meeting. Anna Ruth Mitchell, to have their . The next meeting of the Fayette in 1956 totaled 151 million lbs.

band; Jean Owens, assisted by Julie Stuckey, used good table man-

The auditor's report said that ter and Mrs. Ritenour.

I Refreshments were served by Our second 4-H meeting of the Betty Hunt and Phyllis Fannin. ing or interested in Guernsey cat- year was held in the Jeffersonville The next meeting will be March

> Jean Owens 0 0 0

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CLUB The Greene County Junior Lead-

The business meeting will begin lyn Bowermaster. The safety lead-H. Thursday evening to meet with remain about the sameas last year. The horticulture department of Ruth Binegar, Blanche Crabtree, the Fayette County Junior Leader- Dressed weight per head likely to the Ohio State University plans an and Sharon Bentley are on the re-ship Club in Fellowship Hall at average lighter and small decrease identification contest as a Youth

A short business meeting, conducted by David Whiteside, was Sharon Bentley
Sharon Bentley
Ical and the high school building.

Sharon Bentley
Ical and state of parket whitesact, and sharing and swapping of the Jeffettes met in the Home
The Jeffett

duction awards and an address by Stuckey gave the 4-H motto "To the panel: Janice Marshall; Dottie Wool incentive program for this the contest as a part of its Farm American Guernsey Cattle Club. Each girl answered roll call Bartlett, Kenny Davis, Barbara the same as for mareting year just weizer of East Toledo won the

for the past three years, has made gave the treasurer's report, and 'The remainder of the evening ers for shorn wool will again be a valuable contribution of time and Janie Smith read the secretary's was spent by participating in recequal to market price times perexperience that has helped greatly report that was prepared by Betty reation. David Whiteside and Dot- centage required to bring average tie Bittner directed the recreation. price to all producers for the 1957 Margaret Kelley, chairman of the Over 80 junior leaders from the clip to 62 cents per lb. program committee asked two two counties were present and par-

demonstrations ready at the next leadership Club will and exports amounted to 135 mil. be held in the Farm Bureau Audi- lbs. This difference of 16 mil. Shirley Walters gave a demon-torium, Thursday, March 28. Wil. lbs. is only 0.1 per cent of our stration of threading a needle and liam Stoughton of the Chamber of total pork production last year. Ohio's annual state fair, operated showed how to put on an appen showed how to put on an apron cuss with the Junior Leaders "Com. is with so-called "speciality" itmunity Development."

There is good reason to believe amounted to 79. mil. lbs. The girls divided into groups and the laziness and shiftlessness of talked about their projects and the poor of many rural regions can greatly (42 per cent) over a year The new Junior leader, Sara Sue that a vicious circle has existed— of total yearly potato crop, how-Davidson, will assist Mrs.Slaugh- poor land, poor food, indifference, ever. Early spring, late spring, resulting in failure to care for the and early summer acreage combinwhile the exposition was operated As it was a nice March day land, and even poorer land."-Rus- ed expected to exceed last year by at a profit, actually the fairground Shirley Walters and Donna Smith, sell M. Wilder, M. D., Mayo Foun- 4 per cent. Total storage stocks of expenditures for the whole year recreation leaders, had an outdoor dation, head of Department of fail potatoes some larger on Janu-Medicine.

ture plans 17 demonstrations for grown nursery stock; plastic greenhome and commercial gardeners as houses, wrapping shade trees and its top Farm and Home Week how to pot ho plants. The demonstrations will high- March 19, 20 and 21. General as-

Home, Commercial Gardeners

light the department's open house semblies are scheruled in the fore-March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. noons and departmental programs They will be held in the Horticul- in the afternoons. March 21 will be ture and Forestry Building and Youth Day. nearby greenhouses on the Ohio State University campus

'ale demon trations will run si-

Vegetable varieties for 1957; tips on plant growing, including seeding, lights, soil mixtures, etc.; WEEK MARCH 18-23

Econogram

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and pub-lic affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at O h io

State University. Corn acreage reserve sign-up in Mrs. D. D. Bennett, Milford Cen-Ohio as of March 1 showed 13,895 agreemensts with 153,915 acres (4.-3 per cent of corn acreage harvested in 1956) placed in the acreage reserve. These acres come fro an allotment of 197,374 acres on the farms participating. Another 15,704 M. and to 9 p. m. acres likely will be signed up under the provisions permitting farmers to sign contracts for all their Club, Extension Office, 8 p. m. allotment or nothing. Final reports next week as deadline for signing

agreements was March 8. to be considered as farm income m. Farm Bureau Auditorium. ial security purposes. Owner oper- en House, ators, farm partners, and share tenants are to be considered as farm operators. Landlords materially participating in the farm production are tenatively included. In Identification No decision has been made for landlords not materially participa-

Farmers realized net income in U. S. for 1956 now estimated at \$11.8 bill or 4 per cent more

Cattle slaugher numbers likely to tals and flowers. the same as in 1956.

slaughter this year.

ems. In 1954 (a relatively good hog year) imports over exports

Winter potato production up ary 1 than a year earlier

To See Farm Week Exhibits COLUMBUS - Ohio State Uni- and rose pruning; handling cut versity's department of horticul- flowers day by day; container

Farm and Home Week dates are

Activities Calendar

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Down on the Farm

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4-H Program Offers Variety of Projects

ects have been developed and are Geese, Squabs, and Broilers. offered for consideration to young | Crops - Corn I, II, III; Potapeople of Ohio. These are the re- toes I, II, III) Soybeans; Vegetable sults of a gradual development gardening, I, I, III and Family over a period of more than 25 Vegetable Garden, Special Crops.

vidual capacities, interests, needs estry Conservation , II, III IV, and environment. The selection of V. First Aid, Flower Gardening, the appropriate project is most im- outdoor cookery, Personality Deportant to the individual 4-H mem. velopment, My Autobiography, ber. Selecting a helpful project is When 4-H Members Entertain. more apt to result in a happy and A 4-H club member can start in useful experience.

IN SELECTING a project the fol- For example A club member . What do I most like to do?

necessary equipment? iences have I had?

5. Are enough other members of ects for older girls. learning?

6. What is my second choice? ber to do a farm or home job bet. ses, and Complete Costume.

Here are some of the projects: Livestock - Dairy: Dairy Calf, Dairy Heifer and Dairy Cow or Production; Bee: Beef Breeding I, II. III. IV and Steer Feeding I; II, III, IV; Sheep: Sheep Breeding You Want Them. I, II, III, and market lamb Production, I, II, III; Swine: Breeding Gilt, Sow and Litter and The Farm Herd and Market Pig: I. II; Rabbits, I, II, III; Poultry: Junior and

Guernsey Breeders To Meet March 23

WOOSTER - The 45th annual meeting of the Ohio Guerns e y Feeders' Assn. will be held Saturday, March 23, 1957, at the New Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus. This or- JEFF MIX AND MAKERS ganization of people either breeding or interested in Guernsey cat- year was held in the Jeffersonville The next meeting will be March landlords not materially participatle has been active in the fields of High School. We opened the meet- 26 at the same place. public and private sales manage- ing with the 4-H pledge. ment, advisory and consultant work, and the sale of the trademark Golden Guernsey and Gurn-Z-Gold milks since 1913.

The business meeting will begin at 10:15 a. m. upon the call to order by President Edward C. Haaf of Pickerington. One of the main items for consideration will be an amendment to the by - laws revis-day in the high school building. ment. There will be a separate morning session for junior breeders that will feature a very interesting talk by Wilbur Tomlinson of

followed by the presentation of pro- repeating the 4-H pledge, and Julie | The following people served on duction awards and an address by Stuckey gave the 4-H motto "To the panel: Janice Marshall; Dottie R. H. McMurtrie, president of The Make the Best Better". American Guernsey Cattle Club. Each girl answered roll call Bartlett, Kenny Davis, Barbara the same as for mareting year just weizer of East Toledo won the McMurtrie, president of the club with her birthstone. Janet Mitchell Sue Kneisley and David Whiteside. ending. Price to individual producfor the past three years, has made gave the treasurer's report, and 'The remainder of the evening ers for shorn wool will again be in the operation of the club and the Hunt. subordinate state organizations.

Ohio State Fair Shows Net Profit

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that Ohio's annual state fair, operated last year with a net profit of \$26,-

Four outstanding attractions, a cowboy star, auto ra es, wrestling and a popular vocalist contributed ported. He added that harness worked on their project books. races and the nightly horse shows operated at losses.

The auditor's report said that ter and Mrs. Ritenour. were \$308,978 in excess cf receipts. game

More than 100 different 4-H proj- | Senior Poultry, Turkeys, Ducks,

General Projects - Working with Young people vary in their indi- Wood, Farm Electricity, Rope, For-University campus.

> any project, work up to an advanced project.

lowing factors are very important: can start with a dairy calf project, then dairy heifer, and dairy cow, -ment of their communities." 2. Do I have or can I secure the and work up to a dairy herd which

Home Furnishings -First year ter. Fun in Home Furnishings, The 4-H Club Girl and Her Home.

the Kitchen arrangement), Quick awards, 51 will receive 15-year and Easy Housekeeping, Person- awards, 227 will receive 10 - year al Accounts, Clean Clothes When awards and 598 will receive 5-year

Summer Drinks I and II, Foods on the program. for Snacking and Packing, Meal In addition to musical numbers Preparation, Speedy Meals, Let's and brief talks, the program will to Social Security Administration Cook, Baking Is Fun (muffins, bis- include a recognition cerem on y cuits, etc.), Cakes and Cookies I written by Miss Eva M. Kinsey, and II: yeast bread, Rolls and Pies: associate state 4-H leader emeritus.

922 4-H Club Advisors To Be **Lonored at OSU**

Special Salute To Ohio Leaders Planned March 22

COLUMBUS - The Ohio 4-H club organization will salute 922 club advisors who have accumulated a total of more than 7,000 years of service to 4-H clubs at a recognition luncheon March 22 in the the following topics: Ohio Union on the Ohio State

The advisors to be hon ored include those who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. At the luncheon they will receive certificates and pins "in recognition of their service and contribution to the develop-

W. B. Wood, director of the Agis for older boys. A girl can start, ricultural Extension Service, and 3. Are my parents interested? 3-H articles to use and wear and O. B. Price, representative of the 4. What previous project exper- work up to tailored clothes and New York Central Railroad, Rochcomplete costume which are proj. ester, N. Y., will present the pin awards. The railroad is donor of the the club interested in the same | Clothing -Let's Sew, 4-H articl. pins. Five advisors will receive project to develop a group inter- es to use and Wear I and II, Easy awards for 30 years of service. est for successful teaching and to Make Cotton Dresses, Lounging They are Paul J. Hanes, Delaware; Clothes and Undergarments and Mrs. Russell Groves, Lancaster; II, School Dresses, Sports Clothes, Mrs. Hazel Workman, Bellville; "Projects should teach the mem- Tailored Clothes, Dress - up - Dres- Mrs. Wilbur Grossman, Paris and

> NINE ADVISORS will receive 25-Home Management - All around year awards, 32 will receive 20-year awards.

Nutrition - Canning Fruits and R. C. Pebworth and John Aus-Tomatoes, Canning Vegetables and tin, both of Chicago, represent a-Meats, Freezing Fruits and Vegeta- tives of the Sears-Roebuck Foundables, Salads, - Sandwiches and tion, luncheon sponsor, will appear

Child Care - Lets Care For and directed by Miss Dorothy M. will need to be included as earn- House

4-H Club Activities

Twenty - five members answered the roll call. Our new health officer is Caro-

lyn Bowermaster. The safety lead-Ruth Binegar, Blanche Crabtree, and Sharon Bentley are on the re-

freshment committee. Our next meeting will be Tues-Sharon Bentley

members, Betty Jo Mitchell and ticipated in the joint meeting. Anna Ruth Mitchell, to have their demonstrations ready at the next

Shirley Walters gave a demonstration of threading a needle and liam Stoughton of the Chamber of knotting the thread; Janet Mitchell Commerce, will be present to disshowed how to put on an apron band; Jean Owens, assisted by Julie Stuckey, used good table man-

ners as their topic.

while the exposition was operated As it was a nice March day land, and even poorer land."—Rus- ed expected to exceed last year by at a profit, actually the fairground Shirley Walters and Donna Smith.

Refreshments were served by Our second 4-H meeting of the Betty Hunt and Phyllis Fannin.

Jean Owens

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CLUB The Greene County Junior Lead-

ership Club came to Washington C. H. Thursday evening to meet with Grace Methodist Church.

A short business meeting, conducted by David Whiteside, was

a valuable contribution of time and Janie Smith read the secretary's was spent by participating in recequal to market price times perexperience that has helped greatly report that was prepared by Betty reation. David Whiteside and Dot- centage required to bring average Margaret Kelley, chairman of the Over 80 junior leaders from the clip to 62 cents per lb. program committee asked two two counties were present and par-

The next meeting of the Fayette be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Thursday, March 28. Wilcuss with the Junior Leaders "Community Development."

"There is good reason to believe The girls divided into groups and the laziness and shiftlessness of to the fair's success, Rhodes retalked about their projects and the poor of many rural regions can greatly (42 per cent) over a year be laid at the door of malnutrition; ago; not a very large percentage The new Junior leader, Sara Sue that a vicious circle has existed— of total yearly potato crop, how-Davidson, will assist Mrs.Slaugh- poor land, poor food, indifference, ever. Early spring, late spring, sell M. Wilder, M. D., Mayo Foun- 4 per cent. Total storage stocks of expenditures for the whole year recreation leaders, had an outdoor dation, head of Department of fall potatoes some larger on Janu-Medicine.

To See Farm Week Exhibits COLUMBUS - Ohio State Uni- and rose pruning; handling cu versity's department of horticul- flowers day by day; container

Home, Commercial Gardeners

home and commercial gardeners as houses, wrapping shade trees and its top Farm and Home Week how to pot hor plants.

ture and Forestry Building and Youth Day. nearby greenhouses on the Ohio State University campus.

'The demon trations will run simultan ously during the two-hour program. They will be based on

Vegetable varieties for 1957; tips on plant growing, including seeding, lights, soil mixtures, etc.; WEEK MARCH 18-23

Econogram

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Corn acreage reserve sign-up in Mrs. D. D. Bennett, Milford Cen-Ohio as of March 1 showed 13,895 agreemensts with 153,915 acres (4.-3 per cent of corn acreage harvested in 1956) placed in the acreage reserve. These acres come fro an allotment of 197,374 acres on the farms participating. Another 15,704 acres likely will be signed up under the provisions permitting farmers to sign contracts for all their allotment or nothing. Final reports agreements was March 8.

Soil Bank payments, according to be considered as farm income m. Farm Bureau Auditorium. ial security purposes. Owner oper- en House. ators, farm partners, and share tenants are to be considered as farm operators. Landlords materially participating in the farm production are tenatively included. No decision has been made for

Farmers realized net income in U. S. for 1956 now estimated at \$11.8 bill or 4 per cent more than 1955.

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Pork imports (excluding lard) in 1956 totaled 151 million lbs. County Junior Leadership Club will and exports amounted to 135 mil. lbs. This difference of 16 mil. lbs. is only 0.1 per cent of our total pork production last year. Much of our foreign trade in pork is with so-called "speciality" items. In 1954 (a relatively good hog year) imports over exports amounted to 79. mil. lbs.

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Arrangements Made for Beef Tour Friday

Five Stops Planned, Start at 9:30; Lunch at New Holland

Plans for the Fayette County Wednesday. They will conduct demonstrations on the effects of temperature on Beef Tour, to be held next Friday, Topics which the agronomists animal growth and belt power tests were announced today by County will discuss March 19 include: Extension Agent W. W. Montgom-PROGRAMS in Ives Hall are ery

Highland County cattle feeders will be guests on the tour, which will start at 9:30 a. m. at Stop 1 -the Ray Creachbaum farm on Boren Rd., a mile north of the

them Western and 40 locally pur- on Efficient Crop Production." Aviation will claim attention in two sessions when speakers dis- chased, which are getting six to Each afternoon's program will cuss "Aviation in Everyday Liv- seven pounds of corn and cob meal, open with a movie. The one to be ing," and "The Airplane - A Creachbaum has a new feeding shown Tuesday "Clouds Over Ohio, New Farm Tool." Clinics are barn and equipment. scheduled on such subjects as

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Agronomy Program Planned During Farm, Home Week

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comparatively slow acting chemical. About two weeks after applications cheorophyll production in the plant ceases. This causes farms-through soil conservation. plants to turn white. A complete kill of poison ivy, horse nettles, and Canada thistles will result if NEWPORT . Ky. (A)-Catherine the solution has been carefully ap-

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Home Week visitors timely inform-

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practices. They plan afternoon ses-

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university campus Tuesday and

Topics which the agronomists

"Birdsfoot Trefoil Versus Ladino

Clover for Pasture"; "Planting

and "Grain Sorghums, Oats and

The program Wednesday will

feature talks on: "Weed Control

Recommendations for 1957"; "Or-

will point out the state's water

problems and the need for better

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Planned During

Arrangements Made for Beef Tour Friday

Five Stops Planned, Start at 9:30; Lunch at New Holland

Plans for the Fayette County Wednesday. on the effects of temperature on Beef Tour, to be held next Friday, were announced today by County will discuss March 19 include: Extension Agent W. W. Montgom-

> Highland County cattle feeders will be guests on the tour, which will start at 9:30 a. m. at Stop 1 -the Ray Creachbaum farm on Boren Rd., a mile north of the CCC Highway. The group will inspect Creach- ganic Matter, the Miracle Sub-

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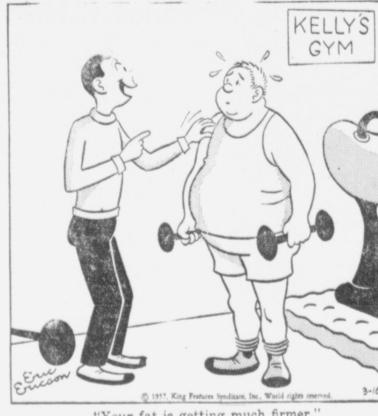
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Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

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lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious. and afterwards washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of

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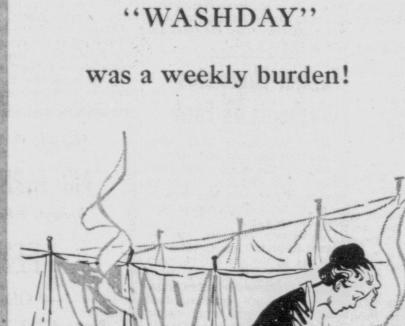
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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

This is a familiar state of affairs in the average American good idea for the girls to bone up "In some towns newspapers are

can produce an itemized list of ready and waiting to help citizens

Associated Press Women's Editor dents become familiar with the "We really have many helps for Is pop having trouble with his correct method of making returns. the taxpayer that many people Many of them are able to help may not know about," says Flem-Is mom tiptoeing around the their parents with their tax re- ing. "For instance, there is a house shushing the children and turns. At such a time fathers may new and comprehensive booklet. trying to keep out of the way while gain new respect for their sons or 'Your Federal Income Tax,' which is available for 30 cents by writing Now that more than 10 million to the superintendent of documents women file separate income tax in Washington. A smaller version returns, and close to 34 million is distributed free at regional in-

> booklets. In others banks give Wives can be of great help to away forms for personal expense payments, interest on mortgages point out legal deductions that and neatly recorded check stubs may have been overlooked."

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-ECEIVED IN THE MAIL: this unsigned poem. Does any-

N one know who wrote it? I-and some readers-would like to know: Grandmother, on a win-

ter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, and got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows, and did some chores; cooked a dish of home dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread; split some firewood and lugged it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the



lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of

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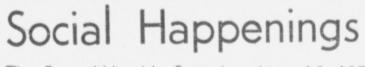
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Fishback Rd., visited this past The devotions, in charge of Mrs. Wednesday at the home of their W. M. Barger, included a reading son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and from the Daily Meditations, 1st type rice according to package Mrs. Eugene Klontz, president; Mrs. Robert Purtell and family, in Corinthians, verses 5 to 8 and the directions and mix with butter, Mrs. Willis Fent, vice president; 9. The group recited the Lord's Warren Lynn Craig is spending Prayer and the meeting closed the next few days at the home of with the Mizpah Benediction.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hostesses for the refreshments ers. Craig after completing his second course in St. Patrick's Day theme quarter of freshman year at Ohio were Mrs. H. C. Parrett and Miss Bess Cleavland, A social hour fol-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery

ed the Cowdery's daughter Zana, to Ladies of Shrine Columbus Friday evening where Dye D of A in IOF Hall, 6:30 | She met a sorority sister, Miss Nan- | Club Organizes cy Wood of Bellefontaine, and they

both boarded a plane for Ft. Lau- Ladies of the Oriental Shrine derdale, Florida, where they will met Friday evening at the home of spend their spring vacation. Both Mrs. Ralph Child, for the purpose girls are students at Ohio State of organizing, and Mrs. Franklin P. University, and members of Gam- Smith, High Priestess of the Shrine in Columbus, presided over this meeting.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Grim chos en as president; Mrs. Ralph Child, vice president; Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Lynn Straley was hostess er; Mrs. Donald Denen, correspondto the Jeffersonville Progress Club, ing secretary; Mrs. Karl Gorman with an invited guest, Mrs. Osie Sunshine chairman and Mrs. Wal-Huffman, joining club members. ter Heath, welfare chairman.

Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, Following the election, Mrs. conducted the meeting, the roll call Grim, the new president, presided and the name "The Fayette Ladies During the program Miss Helen Oriental Shrine Club" was chosen Fults discussed Idlewild airport or the group. Aiding crippled chilwhich serves New York City and dren is the aim of the Shrine, sevis one of the world's largest and eral projects were discussed but busiests airports. Her information nothing definite was decided. The came from Cornelia Otis Skinner's next get-together will be at the "Idle in Idlewild" and she also home of Mrs. Lawrence Grim, April presented a brief biography of the 12th.

Miss Corinne Barker continued served by the hostess assisted by the discussion with a paper titled, Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn.

tions, the intensive training and the Camp Fire Girls Group constant vigilance of the skilled pilots and co-pilots who fly our air- Holds Regular Meeting ways. Both speakers gave club

Members of the Nowetompatim-The meeting closed with the min Camp Fire Girls group sang serving of refreshments and visit- the Camp Fire Law at their regular meeting held in the home of Patty Dresbaugh.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Peggy Shaw. Toni Ward called the roll, and members answered by giving the occupation of their parents.

COLUMBUS (A)-President Kev- Kay Jones, the treasurer, collect in McCann of Defiance College told ed dues. Margaret Williams gave a the 495 graduates at Ohio State secretary's report.

Auxiliary Hears Paper on 'Civil Defense'

Mrs. Philip Ford, president, opened the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in ritualistic form when the association met for the regular meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs. Charles Foster and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Russell Whited.

Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mrs. Philo Ford reported on the Winter Conference held in Columbus and it was announced that Mary Ann Hackett was chosen to go to Buckbers of the Grace Church WSCS. eye Girls State with first alternate Mrs. Dean Powell heads the lunchbeing Joyce Lutz, and Jo Peters as eon committee and Mrs. Jean Nissecond alternate. ley and Mrs. Frank Dill are co--

Mrs. Jesse Allen conducted the evening program and she gave a very interesting paper on the topic "Civil Defense," after which a program, which is scheduled to lengthy question and answered pestart at 1:30, will be Mrs. W. D. riod was thoroughly enjoyed.

is to leave for a short visit at 'Teen-Agers' Discussed at Mrs. Bray has not sent sord o Club Meeting

the subject of her talk, but she is expected to discuss missionary The Jasper Demonstration Club work in general and that in Japan met at the home of Mrs. Marlin in particular. She also is expected Sanderson with eleven members Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class to describe the life and people of present. Mrs. Harry Allen presi- ish when they persecuted the Irish ducted the meeting during which Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Xenia is sion was conducted concerning the es of King George III. the secretary's and treasurer's re- president of the district and Mrs. problems of teen-agers and parports were read and approved and John Weade is president of the ents. At the close of the discusroll call was answered by 11 mem- Grace Church WSCS, which has sion, Mra. Margaret Crago read a prayer for parents.

Election of new officers was Wonderful rice: cook converted- conducted with results as follows: scripture from Matthews, chapter curry powder, currants and pecans. Mrs Charles Hiser, secretary and treasurer.

Add lemon juice, sugar and Mrs. Sanderson served light rehorseradish to a white sauce and freshments assisted by her mothserve with meat balls or hamburg- er, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, and members enjoyed informal visiting.

WSCS Of Bloomingburg Holds Session

Coy Friday afternoon for the Rochambeau were here, but they names, including 24 Dublins. March meeting, with seventeen brought the Irish with them also. Many Irish emigrated to the U. day for all America. S. after the potato crop famine of

Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Ricketts the outbreal of the ear (1771-1773), during the Irish Land war. gave a very interesting program one Irish province alone, Ulster, on "The Church and Mental sent 30,000 immigrants to the Col- GREAT NAMES of Irish deriv-Health," and in closing Mrs. Lo- onies.

charge of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, the meeting progressed with the usual reports being accepted as read and plans were discussed for the serving of the alumni banquet in May. The meeting closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison by all

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Mary Hains and Mrs. Joe Stultz.

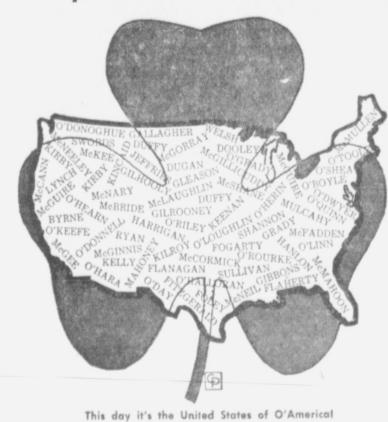
Members attending included Mrs. Virgil Southers, Mrs. W. P. Noble Mrs. Rosie Mitchell, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Herbert Ricketts, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Miss Olive Swope, Miss Medrith Whiteside, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Irene Gibeaut and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

CANCER COMMENTS

Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease; about half of them died of Leukemia. More than 4,000 were under 15 years old.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Irish Tops in Winning Independence for U.S.



By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Assn.

'TWAS A SAD DAY for the Brit- well.

made by the Irish in the building of this nation.

Va., in 1621. They wre largely senior officer from the time

A friendly place to

propertied people, driven from their homes by Oliver Crom-After 1700, however, there was a specialist in the battalion's Bat-

big influx of Irish of more modest tery B, entered the Army last Sep-

Now, as the United States gets The influx was so great, especialready to keep the Irish celebrate ly into Massachusetts, that the gen- founding in 1794 to his death in St. Patrick's Day again, it might eral court there directed in 1720 1803. be well to pause a moment and that "certain families recently ar- Four native-born Irishmen and contemplate the great contribution rived from Ireland be warned off." four direct descendants helped

During the course of an investi- Maine and New Hampshire. In 1720 House and seven Presidents of Irgation by the Britsh parliament they founded Londonderry, N. H., ish descent lived there. They were into the caused of the Revolutionary but life was not easy for them. An Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk War, a Loyalist remarked: "It's all armed group once attacked them James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthe fault of the Irish. Half the Con- as they attended church and their thur, William McKinley, Woodrow tinental Army came from Ireland." first minister always kept a loaded Wilson and Harry Truman. The witness exagerated some- gun in the pulpit beside him.

the fact that about 38 per cent generally credited with having in- scent- Delaware, Georgia, of George Washington's men call- troduced the Irish, or white, Illinois, Kansas and Louisiana. ed Ireland their native habitat. potato, (it actually originated in Who doesn't know of the contri-Not only that, but when they ancient Peru) into New England. butions of composer Victor Herb-French entered the war and came Some from the same group also ert, singer John McCormack, into the aid of the Colonies, many founded Londonderry, Vt. In all, ventors Morse, Fulton and Mc-The Bloomingburg WSCS met at Irish hurriedly volunteered under the Irish founded a great many Cormick, and industrialists Cudathe home of Mrs. Candance Mc- the tricolor. Yes, Lafayette and communities bearing Emerald isle by and Mellon?

The program and devotions were THE FIRST OFFICER to die in 1846. In one decade, from 1850in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ricketts the Revolution was Brig. Gen. 1860, a total of 914,119 arrived. who opened by leading the group Richard Montgomery, who came Many also migrated toward the in singing of the hymn "Onward from Ireland. In two years before close of the Nineteenth Century,

ation dot the pages of American en Noble read the hymn "Open | The Irish first settled on the history. Commodore Joh Barry was site of what now is Newport News, the fledgling American Navy's

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For the Irish, more than any oth- means, many of them artesians, tember and completed basic trainer national group, helped tear the many of them Catholics and Presing at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was around which a roun-table discus- Thirteen Colonies from the clutch- byterians seeking religous free- graduated from Wayne High School in Good Hope in 1954.

Rosemary Caplinger

Wins Poster Contest

Rosemary Caplinger won first prize in safety poster contest con-

ducted by the Forest Shade Ju-

venile Grange at its regular meet-

The contest was conducted by

Kenneth Arnold, Grange insur-

ance agent. Donna Lou Wilson won

second prize and Johnny Caplinger,

A flower seed exchange was

planned for the next meeting.

Work will be started on the safety

Clothing and bed clothing wll be

collected for needy families. Old

stockings will be donated to the

The Juvenile Grange will have a

Master Arnold showed slides and

degree songs were sung. Games

were played after the meeting.

Pvt. Roger W. Bonham

Stationed in Maryland

Pvt. Roger W. Bonham, 21, son

of Willard M. Bonham, Route 6,

has been assigned to the Army's

36th antiaircraft artillery missile

Bonham, a launcher operator

battalion in Davidsonville, Md.

float in the Veteran's Day Parade

in Chillicothe, it was agreed.

licothe' Vet's Hospital.

ing at New Martinsburg.

scrap books.

draw up the Constitution. Architect MANY OF these Irish moved to James Hoban designed the White Five states boasted as their

what, but there was no denying The Londonderry, N. H., folk are first governors men of Irish-de-

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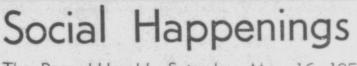
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Hostesses for the refreshments ers. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig after completing his second course in St. Patrick's Day theme quarter of freshman year at Ohio were Mrs. H. C. Parrett and Miss Bess Cleavland. A social hour fol-

Ladies of Shrine ed the Cowdery's daughter Zana, to Columbus Friday evening where she met a sorority sister, Miss Nan- Club Organizes

both boarded a plane for Ft. Lau- Ladies of the Oriental Shrine derdale, Florida, where they will met Friday evening at the home of spend their spring vacation. Both Mrs. Ralph Child, for the purpose girls are students at Ohio State of organizing, and Mrs. Franklin P. University, and members of Gam- Smith, High Priestess of the Shrine in Columbus, presided over this

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Grim chos e n as president; Mrs. Ralph Child, vice president; Mrs. Zoe Garinger, recording secretary and treas ur-Mrs. Lynn Straley was hostess er; Mrs. Donald Denen, correspondto the Jeffersonville Progress Club, with an invited guest, Mrs. Osie Sunshine chairman and Mrs. Waling secretary; Mrs. Karl Gorman, Huffman, joining club members. ter Heath, welfare chairman.

Mrs. Charles Seibert, president, conducted the meeting, the roll call Grim, the new president, presided Following the election, Mrs. and the name "The Fayette Ladies During the program Miss Helen Oriental Shrine Club" was chosen Fults discussed Idlewild airport or the group, Aiding crippled chilwhich serves New York City and dren is the aim of the Shrine, sevis one of the world's largest and eral projects were discussed but busiests airports. Her information nothing definite was decided. The came from Cornelia Otis Skinner's next get-together will be at the 'Idle in Idlewild' and she also home of Mrs. Lawrence Grim, April presented a brief biography of the 12th.

A tempting dessert course was Miss Corinne Barker continued served by the hostess assisted by the discussion with a paper titled, Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. David 'No Wonder Air Pilots Are Good". Moore and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn.

tions, the intensive training and the Camp Fire Girls Group constant vigilance of the skilled pilots and co-pilots who fly our air-Holds Regular Meeting ways. Both speakers gave club

Members of the Nowetompatimmin Camp Fire Girls group sang The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments and visit- the Camp Fire Law at their regular meeting held in the home of

Patty Dresbaugh. The meeting was conduct e d by the president, Peggy Shaw. Toni Ward called the roll, and members answered by giving the occupaion of their parents.

Kay Jones, the treasurer, collectin McCann of Defiance College told ed dues. Margaret Williams gave a the 495 graduates at Ohio State secretary's report.

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Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mrs. Philio Ford reported on the Winter Conference held in Columbus and it was announced that Mary Ann Hackett was chosen to go to Buckeye Girls State with first alternate being Joyce Lutz, and Jo Peters as second alternate.

Mrs. Jesse Allen conducted the evening program and she gave a very interesting paper on the topic "Civil Defense," after which a lengthy question and answered period was thoroughly enjoyed.

Teen-Agers' Discussed at Mrs. Bray has not sent sord o Club Meeting the subject of her talk, but she is

expected to discuss missionary The Jasper Demonstration Club work in general and that in Japan met at the home of Mrs. Marlin in particular. She also is expected Sanderson with eleven members Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class to describe the life and people of present. Mrs. Harry Allen, presi- ish when they persecuted the Irish around which a roun-table discusducted the meeting during which Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Xenia is sion was conducted concerning the the secretary's and treasurer's re- president of the district and Mrs. problems of teen-agers and parports were read and approved and John Weade is president of the ents. At the close of the discusroll call was answered by 11 mem- Grace Church WSCS, which has sion, Mra. Margaret Crago read a prayer for parents.

Election of new officers was Wonderful rice: cook convertedconducted with results as follows: type rice according to package Mrs. Eugene Klontz, president; Mrs. Willis Fent, vice president; Mrs Charles Hiser, secretary and

Mrs. Sanderson served light rehorseradish to a white sauce and freshments assisted by her mothserve with meat balls or hamburg- er, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, and members enjoyed informal visiting.

WSCS Of Bloomingburg Holds Session

The program and devotions were gave a very interesting program one Irish province alone, Ulster, on "The Church and Mental sent 30,000 immigrants to the Col-Health," and in closing Mrs. Lo- onies. en Noble read the hymn "Open Mine Eyes.'

In charge of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, the meeting progressed with the usual reports being accepted as read and plans were cussed for the serving of the alumni banquet in May. The meeting closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison by all members.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Mary Hains and Mrs.

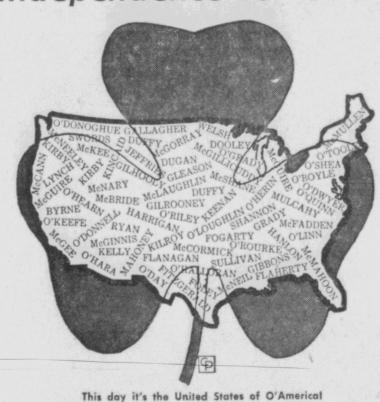
Members attending included Mrs. Virgil Southers, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Rosie Mitchell, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Don Thornton Mrs. Herbert Ricketts, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Miss Olive Swope, Miss Medrith Whiteside, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Irene Gibeaut and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

CANCER COMMENTS

Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease; about half of them died of Leukemia. More than 4,000 were under 15 years old.

Fayette County Chapter of American **Cancer Society**

Irish Tops in Winning Independence for U.S.



By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Assn.

"TWAS A SAD DAY for the Brit-

es of King George III. Now, as the United States gets The influx was so great, especial-

made by the Irish in the building of this nation.

what, but there was no denying the fact that about 38 per cent ed Ireland their native habitat. to the aid of the Colonies, many founded Londonderry, Vt. In all, ventors Morse, Fulton and Mc-The Bloomingburg WSCS met at Irish hurriedly volunteered under the Irish founded a great many Cormick, and industrialists Cudathe home of Mrs. Candance Mc- the tricolor. Yes, Lafayette and communities bearing Emerald isle by and Mellon? Coy Friday afternoon for the Rochambeau were here, but they names, including 24 Dublins. March meeting, with seventeen brought the Irish with them also. Many Irish emigrated to the U.

in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ricketts the Revolution was Brig. Gen. 1860, a total of 914,119 arrived. who opened by leading the group Richard Montgomery, who came Many also migrated toward the in singing of the hymn "Onward from Ireland. In two years before close of the Nineteenth Century, the outbreal of the ear (1771-1773), during the Irish Land war.

The Irish first settled on the

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propertied people, driven from 36th antiaircraft artillery missile their homes by Oliver Crom-

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ready to keep the Irish celebrate ly into Massachusetts, that the gen- founding in 1794 to his death in St. Patrick's Day again, it might eral court there directed in 1720 1803. be well to pause a moment and that "certain families recently ar- Four native-born Irishmen and contemplate the great contribution rived from Ireland be warned off."

MANY OF these Irish moved to James Hoban designed the White During the course of an investi- Maine and New Hampshire. In 1720 House and seven Presidents of Irgation by the Britsh parliament they founded Londonderry, N. H., ish descent lived there. They were into the caused of the Revolutionary but life was not easy for them. An Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk War, a Loyalist remarked: "It's all armed group once attacked them James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthe fault of the Irish. Half the Con- as they attended church and their thur, William McKinley, Woodrow tinental Army came from Ireland." first minister always kept a loaded Wilson and Harry Truman. The witness exagerated some- gun in the pulpit beside him.

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ance agent. Donna Lou Wilson won

second prize and Johnny Caplinger,

A flower seed exchange was

planned for the next meeting.

Work will be started on the safety

Clothing and bed clothing wll be

collected for needy families. Old

stockings will be donated to the

The Juvenile Grange will have a

float in the Veteran's Day Parade

Master Arnold showed slides and

degree songs were sung. Games

were played after the meeting.

Pvt. Roger W. Bonham

Stationed in Maryland

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of Willard M. Bonham, Route 6,

has been assigned to the Army's

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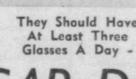
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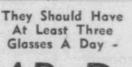












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THIS IS THE office building on Delaware St., where the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program is administered. It formerly was the Fayette County Farm Bureau office.

COMPETENT HELPERS In the office with Mrs. Shoop are, left to right, Miss Sara Montavon, Mrs.

partnership. Public funds are au- | range program, running for 3, 5, | corn eligible for a government loan thorized by Congress as an invest- or 10 years depending on the type on this commodity? ment to encourage farmers to also of contract signed. invest in doing now the conserva- In the price support program is acreage allotted him from his ASC tion work that is in the public in- any farmer who produces wheat or Office. terest, and to encourage those soil and water conservation practices which provide the most enduring tinent facts followed to the letter | conservation benefits on the lands where they are to be applied. Costs are shared with a farmer only on Loans on corn stored on the ployed in connection with the ag-

> conservation work was begun. Who is eligible for ACP cost

"Any landowner, operator tened that there are approximately conservation problem which can't be met with his own resources may request ASC County Committee to Nearly every farmer in the coun- provide a share of the cost of needy participates in one or more of ed conservation practices that are

What is the Soil Bank? "The Soil Bank is idministered Here are several questions I ask- to reduce farm production and ed Mrs. Shoop, and the enlighten- maintain net farm income, the obing answers she gave. The answers | jective for which it was enacted inset forth the government program to law. The 1957 crop year is the to aid the farmers so that it may first full year of operation. Farmers who place land in the Soil Bank agree to keep this land out of crop WHAT IS the Agricultural Con- production for the duration of their agreements or contracts.

Does the Soil Bank consist of

"The Soil Bank has two partsacres of wheat was insured and farmers the costs of practices an Acreage Reserve and a Conserpasture, orchard land, farm wood- serve programs are for wheat, uplots and agricultural water. The land cotton, corn, tobacco and rice.

curity protection, but who have not enue. Form 2031 may be obtained filed waivers of their social secur- from the district director or from ity tax exemption, should file the any Social Security Administration waivers by April 15, according to office. District Director Nathaniel Looker | After April 15, a clergyman who of the Internal Revenue Service has not filed a waiver is barred by and by Elmer H. Biedenholz, man- law from electing social security ager of the Social Security Admin | coverage if in each of the years istration's district office.

will be unable to come under social security. . By filing waivers last year many

ministers, members of religious orders, and Christian Science practitioners elected to have their earnings in 1955 and subsequent years count toward old - age. survivors and disability insurance. Those waivers remain in effect and need not be renewed.

OTHER CLERGYMEN who have not yet elected to be covered shoul file waivers by April 15 if the wish to have their earnings in 195 and subsequent years count towar social security. The election made by filing Form 2031 with th

Clergymen who want social se- District Director of Internal Rev-

1955 and 1956 he received \$400 or After April 15 some of the cler- more net earnings from self - emgymen who have not filed waivers ployment, including any salary, fees, or honoraria as a minister, member of a religious order, or

Christian Science practitioner. A clergyman who elects social security coverage pays his tax as a self - employed person. His church is not liable for the tax.

Room Lost, Not Bags

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-A travelng couple here reported to a tourst court manager that they had een robbed of \$1,500 and their aggage. The manager called poce. The police found their posessions in their cabin- they had rgotten the number and thought ley were next door.



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Middletown '5' Wins 49th in **Regional Play**

New Carlisle Quint Is Latest Victim of 6-Time State Champ

town's defending champions are of teams are reighbors from New still in the fight for their second Jersey and the rest of the 12 are straight Ohio high school basket- nearly all familiar because of ball championship. They stayed previous Carden appearances. in the race Friday night with one | The only real stranger is Memof their most impressive perform- phis State, slated to oppose Utah

The six-time winners of the opening game. state's Class AA crown smothered Even far-off Seattle, top seeded, New Carlisle Tecumseh 94-52 in will come in Monday with two New the regional semi-finals at Cincin- Jersey boys, Rico Parenti and Bill nati. It was the 49th straight win Wall for the Butler County kings and Today's other first round pair- tales you hear about piranhas are St. Pete Open only the second loss in 24 starts ings send Seton Hall against Xav- true. for the Clark County club.

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are decided. The eight teams left ton or St. Peters. of the 349 in Class AA have a combined record of 162 wins against 20 losses.

Cathedral Latin of Cleveland. voted the state's No. 1 team in Are To Get Letters the final Associated Press poll. and defending champion Middle- Baseball and basketball letters seem much of a threat. Like others and Casper was in a four-way tie town, are unbeaten. The upstat- will be presented to Bloomingburg of the exetic members of the fishy for ninth with 138. Dow Finsterers have 22 in a row and Middle- High School athletes at the Characin tribe, the piranha wasn't wald of Athens, Ohio, had 139. town has 24 this year. Akron school's annual athletic banquet in bred successfully in tanks. Speci- Jimmy Demaret soared to a 74 town has 24 this year. Aktion school's annual athletic banquet in South is the dark horse with a the Country Club at 7 p. m. Wed-17-6 mark, but both Cincinnati nesday Elder and Cleveland East Tech Steak and all the trimmings will have dropped five starts.

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AA tangles tonight with Toledo season game just one month away, "tropical" fish really aren't, the Wilhelm, ex-New York Giant Macomber. The top 10 will be re- Cincinnati's Redlegs now have, at piranha comes pretty close to it. knuckleballer, wrapped up the 7-4 diced to at least three for the least, the comforting knowledge state finals. In Class A only Lock- that slugger Ted Kluszewski's bat- over 70 degrees, and a drop below straight men in the ninth. land Wayne's 1952 and 1955 state ting eye is still true. champs, rated ninth in the final He made his first exhibition poll, are still on hand from the game appearance, pinch hitting a sports writers' selections.

and Lockland Wayne have ever can start regularly is still a guess won the state it'e. Akron South Cautious of last year's painful was runner-up to Springfield in hip injury, he's doing his own con-1950, but none of the others have ditioning. "Hasn't bothered me

John Buriff, coach of the Gratis said after the game. team in Class A which has compiled a 25-1 record, sends his boys against Joe Martin's Lockland Carol Heiss Wins Wayne team tonight in the finals 3rd Skate Crown

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AT L'MA: Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1)

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Play Today

NEW YORK (A) - Old home week for basketball fans began today in Madison Square Garden with the opening of the 20th Na tional Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season college competitions.

20th Annual

NIT Starts

Although there's only one New COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Middle- York entry, Manhattan, a couple

today in the nationally televised

ier of Ohio in the second game of

the Cincinnati - St. Bonaventure All state tourney berths will be winner. Tuesday second - seeded decided tonight, in both Class AA Bradley will meet Seton Hall or and Class A, as regional titles Xavier and Temple will play Day-

Bulldog Athletes

be the menu for the athletes and New Boston is the lone clean others who care to join them.

The Rev. Father Richrd J. Con-969 starters have dropped only 21 nelly will be the guest speaker. recent months importers have had Films of the season's last game piranha available for prices rang-

line single in the Reds' 4-3 victory Of the eight Class AA and eight over Kansas City's Athletics. But Middletown when the muscular first - sacker any in more than a week," he

BERKELEY, Calif. (A) - Blonde year's state tourney cast were left schoolgirl Carol Heiss today has on hand. They are Middletown and completed her triple sweep of figcleveland East Tech, both in Class

AA. East Tech meets unbeaten

and top-replied Cathedral Latin

The vivacious 17-year-old from In Friday night's four Class AA Ozone Park, N. Y., completely outclassed her field Friday night to add the United States laurels time this year. Lima, the other to the 1957 North African and world crowns she previously won.

> 73, New Bremen (20-4) 63 Aversville (26-1) 63, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul (16-11) 58 AT CANTON: Midvale (20-9) 64, Vienna (24-4)

Savannah (25-3) 68. Ridgeville (14-9) 57

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TONIGHT'S FINALS
CLASS AA

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AT KENT:
Akron South (17-6) vs Kent
Roosevelt (21-2)
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Some Fishermen Get Chills As Piranhas Grow Popular

concern: the booming popularity figure. of the pretty little piranha as a Still, for six months or so home aquarium pet: The concern may be traced to Let's wash our hands when we

a rather startling advantage the get home, next trip. exotic piranha has over native fish when it comes to fish stories: a Old Pros Lead good many of the blood curdling

fore its last anguished moo stops Open Golf Tournament. reverberating in the jungle.

so fresh that it hurts is simple seean, and Pete Cooper, a Floridfanciers who know full well that at 136. keeping a piranha in the parlor Gene Littler of Singing Hills, is something like keeping a griz- Calif., and Billy Casper Jr., of zly bear in the dog house.

native waters and shipped in, at well back at 141. something around \$100 each for youngsters.

Then, however, biologists in the exotic fish hatcheries of West Germany solved the problem, and in

jaws and the triangular mesh against the Yankees Friday. teeth, though, to slow down the

He slikes water temperatures Redbird victory by retiring three four Class AA qualifiers in to-

Associated Press Staff Writer gic quickly and if maintained will Some impressionable fishermen kill him in short order, Hardly are getting cold chills because of any U. S. waters have a yearsomething far from their usual around temperature above that

vear -

Down around the Amazon and ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) La Plata River basins, 'tis said, The "old pros" brushed past the Freshman Mel Peterson. an unwarv bull venturing into upstart youngsters and were in piranha waters may be reduced command going into today's third points, Gerig 19, mostly at long Here is tonight's complete pro- process snapping a 10-game winto a pile of glistening bones be- round of the \$12,500 St. Petersburg range, and Peterson 18 in a three- gram:

Jackie Burke, a Texan, was the And the fact that this distant pacesetter with a midway mark cousin of the carp likes its food of 135. Cary Middlecoff, a Tennes-

Bonita, Calif., a couple of boys, Up until very recently, wide dis- were back in the field. Littler was tribution of the piranha didn't in a five-way tie for fourth with 137

Cardinals Proud Of New Hurlers

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (49) ing from \$1.00 in New York to Lane's winter trade acquisitions, Sam Jones and Hovt Wilhelm. It costs enough to house the pink gave St. Louis Cardinal pitching and silver fellow with the bulldog hopes a boost with strong hurling filled to overflowing for three of set last year at 989,028. Emswiler

Jones, the former Chicago Cub with the toothpick trademark, was And mother nature, in the end, tapped for five safeties and two is on the fishermen's side in this runs in the first two innings, then Seventh-ranked Shelby in Class TAMPA, Fla. (P-With the first case. While a great many so-called turned back eight straight batters.



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Wheaton '5' Wins Small College Meet

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)-Wheatafter crushing Kentucky Wesleyan and San Francisco tonight and co vs. California for regional in a bedlam windup.

1500 fans rocked the rafters of the ketball Tournament. new Municipal Stadium Friday The four winners advanced to trouble once all-American Lennie night and in wild delirium cut the semifinals and finals at Kan- Rosenbluth found the range, both down the hoopnets when it was all sas City next Friday and Satur- Kansas and Kentucky, ranked No. day.

Their Crusaders led all the way For mighty North Carolina, the troubles. and never were in trouble in shat- No. 1 team in The Associated Kansas had to go into overtime tering the Panthers from Owens- Press poll, tonight's game against before stopping Southern Methoboro, 89-65 to win the NCAA's in Syracuse in Philadelphia is doub- dist, 73-65, while Kentucky naugural college division tourney. ly important. Not only would a couldn't pull away until the final

ahead 45-28 at halftime and com- ented crew into the round of four, manded a 20-point spread most of but a triumph would enable them pleasure of going against North 53 Buick Hordtop. the second half. Leading the pack of title-hungry streak record.

Whitehead crammed in

.583 from the pkedieolidculaf ET in consolation. .583 from the foul line and picked At Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky fornia polished off Brigham the season with a 28-1 record.

the Panthers.

today.

er said interest in ticiets for next year ago.

the four sessions, he said.

can handle another 1,500 standees.

A few tickets are available for

the Class A semi-finals Friday

afternoon. The others are sellouts.

on the Ohio State campus will be offs through the state finals, was

to break the one-season winning Carolina with a 75-71 decision over Wheaton were three sophomores. They tied it Friday night by de-wheaton were three sophomores. They tied it Friday night by de-wheaton were three sophomores. They tied it Friday night by deball-feeding Don Anderson, Bob feating Canisius, 87-75, for their triumph over St. Louis, while Whitehead and Bill Gerig, and 29th straight of the season. San Michigan State gained the right Francisco's great 'eam of last sea- to meet Kentucky by whipping 53 Plymouth Club Coupe 25 so. also ran up 29 in a row.

way scoring punch that staggered At Philadelphia North Carolina San Francisco, the defending vs. Syracuse for regional cham- champion which had been all but Wheaton hit .442 from the floor, pionship. Canisius vs. Lafayette counted out of the running, sailed 51 Chrysler. Sedon.

truth, especially to the exotic fish ian, were putting on the pressure off 51 rebounds in grabbing their vs. Michigan State for regional Young 86-59 in the West Coast 51 Hornet Sedon 21st straight victory and ending championship. Pitt vs. Notre competition. Dame in consolation.

Attendance Record Assured At Ohio Basketball Tourneys

tourney games will top the mil- that, the four-team tourney plan day night in Evansville, Ind., lion mark at the gate for the first was adopted and Cincinnati Gar- when Wheaton vanquished Kentime, H. W. Emswiler predicted dens drew 38,125 in 1953 and 37,797 tucky Wesleyan, 89-65. In the in 1955. Cleveland had 38,654 in NAIA tournament in Kansas City, 1120 Clinton Ph. 33633 The state scholastic commission- 1954 and then set the record a another one for the smaller colweek's classic is the greatest in The overall record for all tourhistory. The new St. John Arena naments, from the county play-

said the total would soar over The arena has 13,300 seats and 1,000,000 this time. Chestnut Seeks

Coaches of the four Class A and Tougher Opponent NEW YORK (P)-"Who's this night's regional finals will meet at the Seneca Hotel here at 11 Hogan Bassey anyway," wailed a.m. Sunday to draw for first like Chestnut, hopeful of crashing

hours for Thursday, and pick up boxing tournament next week. The 26-year-old New 'orker had 1,200 tickets each for the opening it, allotment must have the sur- television bout at Madison Square plus back here by 2 p.m. Thurs. Garden Friday Light.

day for sale to the general public Unless Bassey, the British Em or the competing school, or lose pire 126-pound champion from Ni-\$100 of its tournament bonus, Ems- geria gets upset by Percy Lewis in an Empire title defense in Eng-The record for the tournament, land, April 1, Chestnut probably with four teams in each class, doesn't stand much of a chance of was set last year at Cleveland breaking into the tournament set Arena when 39,481 fans sat in. up by the World Boxing Commit-Emswiler said he expects more tee and the NBA. than 50,000 for the upcoming

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move into the semifinals of the championship. Idaho State vs. A Wheaton following of some National Collegiate (NCAA) Bas- Brigham Young in consolation. While North Carolina had no

Wheaton scored first, zoomed victory send Frank McGuire's tal- minutes to turn back Pitt, 98-92.

Lafayette. Oklahoma City goes Notre Dame, 85-83, and in the ning streak of the 'rish.

past Idaho State, 66-51, and Cali-

Meanwhile, the nation's other major post-season tournament, the 51 Ford Custom 8 Sed. National Invitation (NIT(opened in New York's Madison Square Garden. Utah met Memphis State 51 Plymouth Sed. in the first game. The other three cames of the day-night program sent Seton Hall against Xavier of 50 Packard 2 Dr. Ohio, Dayton against St. Peter's Sharp .. high school basketball finals each class qualified for the finals, Bonaventure.

March 22-23 will set a new attend- 49,154 saw the games in the old The NCAA's Small College Tourance record. The county-to-state State Fairgrounds Coliseum. After arrent is all over. It ended Frileges, Tennessee State and South-

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Even far-off Seattle, top seeded,

ings send Seton Hall against Xav- true. ier of Ohio in the second game of Middletown goes against Cin- the afternoon doubleheader. To-

In Monday's quarter finals, Manhattan will play the Utah- fore its last anguished moo stops Open Golf Tournament. Memphis State winner and Seattle reverberating in the jungle. the Cincinnati - St. Bonaventure All state tourney berths will be winner. Tuesday second - seeded decided tonight, in both Class AA Bradley will meet Seton Hall or and Class A, as regional titles Xavier and Temple will play Day-

Bulldog Athletes Are To Get Letters

Baseball and basketball letters town, are unbeaten. The upstat- will be presented to Bloomingburg ers have 22 in a row and Middle-High School athletes at the town has 24 this year. Akron school's annual athletic banquet in South is the dark horse with a the Country Club at 7 p. m. Wed-

be the menu for the athletes and others who care to join them.

The Rev. Father Richrd J. Connelly will be the guest speaker. Films of the season's last game

Seventh-ranked Shelby in Class TAMPA, Fla. (P-With the first AA tangles tonight with Toledo season game just one month away,

poll, are still on hand from the game appearance, pinch hitting a line single in the Reds' 4-3 victory Of the eight Class AA and eight over Kansas City's Athletics. But Class A teams, only Middletown when the muscular first - sacker and Lockland Wayne have ever can start regularly is still a guess. won the state it'e. Akron South Cautious of last year's painful was runner-up to Springfield in hip injury, he's doing his own con-1950, but none of the others have ditioning. "Hasn't bothered me any in more than

3rd Skate Crown

BERKELEY, Calif. (P) - Blonde schoolgirl Carol Heiss today has completed her triple sweep of figure skating titles with collegian Dave Jenkins expected to win his third major crown tonight in the National championships.

The vivacious 17-year-old from Ozone Park, N. Y., completely outclassed her field Friday 'night to add the United States laurels to the 1957 North African and world crowns she previously won.

73, New Bremen (20-4) 63
Ayersville (26-1) 63, Ottawa St.
Peter and Paul (16-11) 58
AT CANTON:
Midvale (20-9) 64, Vienna (24-4)

Savarnah (25-3) 68, Ridgeville (14-9) 57

TONIGHT'S FINALS

CLASS AA

AT TOLEDO:
Shelby (21-1) vs Toledo Macomber (21-1)
AT KENT:
Akron South (17-6) vs Kent

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Akron South (17-6) vs Kent
Rossevelt (21-2)
AT BEREA:
Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0)
vs Cleveland East Tech (17-5)
AT CINCINNATI:
Middletown (24-0) vs Cincinnati
Elder (19-5)
CLASS A
AT ATHENS:
New Boston (23-0) vs Bethel (26-1)

AT TROY: Lockland Wayne (20-5) vs Gratis Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1) vs Ayersville (26-1) AT CANTON: Midvale (26-1) Lockland Wayne (20-5) 77, Plain City Alder (21-3) 63 Gratis (25-1) 86, Bradford (19-6) Midvale (20-9) vs Savannah (25-Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (22-1) THE BIG QUESTION Taxes Unpaid Bills Sudden Emergencies Is Solved See Us For S25 To S1000 lmcrican Loan Robert Parish, Mgr. 120 N. Fayette

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Some Fishermen Get Chills As Piranhas Grow Popular

concern: the booming popularity figure.

The concern may be traced to Let's wash our hands when we a rather startling advantage the get home, next trip. exotic piranha has over native fish when it comes to fish stories: a Old Pros Lead good many of the blood curdling Today's other first round pair- tales you hear about piranhas are St. Pete Open

home aquarium pet:

Down around the Amazon and

fanciers who know full well that at 136. keeping a piranha in the parlor Gene Littler of Singing Hills, is something like keeping a griz- Calif., and Billy Casper Jr., of zly bear in the dog house.

tribution of the piranha didn't in a five-way tie for fourth with 137 seem much of a threat, Like others and Casper was in a four-way tie of the exotic members of the fishy for ninth with 138. Dow Finster-Characin tribe, the piranha wasn't wald of Athens, Ohio, had 139. bred successfully in tanks. Specimen fish were caught in their after his fine opening 67 and was native waters and shipped in, at well back at 141. something around \$100 each for youngsters.

Then, however, biologists in the exotic fish hatcheries of West Germany solved the problem, and in recent months importers have had piranha available for prices ranging from \$1.00 in New York to

jaws and the triangular mesh against the Yankees Friday. teeth, though, to slow down the

Associated Press Staff Writer | gic quickly and if maintained will Some impressionable fishermen kill him in short order. Hardly are getting cold chills because of any U. S. waters have a yearsomething far from their usual around temperature above that

of the pretty little piranha as a Still, for six months or so year -

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (F) -La Plata River basins, 'tis said, The "old pros" brushed past the Freshman Mel Peterson. an unwarv bull venturing into upstart youngsters and were in piranha waters may be reduced command going into today's third to a pile of glistening bones be-round of the \$12,500 St. Petersburg

Jackie Burke, a Texan, was the And the fact that this distant pacesetter with a midway mark cousin of the carp likes its food of 135. Cary Middlecoff, a Tennesso fresh that it hurts is simple seean, and Pete Cooper, a Floridtruth, especially to the exotic fish ian, were putting on the pressure

Bonita, Calif., a couple of boys, Up until very recently, wide dis- were back in the field. Littler was Jimmy Demaret soared to a 74

Cardinals Proud Of New Hurlers

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (P) Two of General Manager Frank Lane's winter trade acquisitions, Sam Jones and Hovt Wilhelm, It costs enough to house the pink gave St. Louis Cardinal pitching and silver fellow with the bulldog hopes a boost with strong hurling

Jones, the former Chicago Cub with the toothpick trademark, was And mother nature, in the end, tapped for five safeties and two is on the fishermen's side in this runs in the first two innings, then case. While a great many so-called turned back eight straight batters. "tropical" fish really aren't, the Wilhelm, ex-New York Giant piranha comes pretty close to it. knuckleballer, wrapped up the 7-4 He slikes water temperatures Redbird victory by retiring three four Class AA qualifiers in toover 70 degrees, and a drop below straight men in the ninth.

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naugural college division tourney.

the second half.

Leading the pack of title-hungry Wheaton were three sophomores. Whitehead and Bill Gerig,

Whitehead crammed points, Gerig 19, mostly at long range, and Peterson 18 in a three- gram: way scoring punch that staggered the Panthers

.583 from the pkedieolidculaf ET in consolation. .583 from the foul line and picked At Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky the season with a 28-1 record.

North Carolina, Kansas 5s Favored to Win NCAA Tests

North Carolina, Kansas, Ken- homa City for regional champion- title tonight. on College in suburban Chicago tucky and California ruled heavy ship. Southern Methodist vs. St. today rules as the NCAA's first favorites to sweep past Syracuse, Louis in consolation. small school basketball champion Okalahoma City, Michigan State At Corvallis, Ore.-San Francis after crushing Kentucky Wesleyan and San Francisco tonight and co vs. California for regional move into the semifinals of the championship. Idaho State vs. A Wheaton following of some National Collegiate (NCAA) Bas- Brigham Young in consolation.

new Municipal Stadium Friday The four winners advanced to trouble once all-American Lennie night and in wild delirium cut the semifinals and finals at Kan- Rosenbluth found the range, both down the hoopnets when it was all sas City next Friday and Satur- Kansas and Kentucky, ranked No. day.

Their Crusaders led all the way For mighty North Carolina, the troubles. and never were in trouble in shat- No. 1 team in The Associated tering the Panthers from Owens- Press poll, tonight's game against before stopping Southern Methoboro, 89-65 to win the NCAA's in- Syracuse in Philadelphia is doub- dist, 73-65, while Kentucky ly important. Not only would a couldn't pull away until the final Wheaton scored first, zoomed victory send Frank McGuire's tal- minutes to turn back Pitt, 98-92. ahead 45-28 at halftime and com- ented crew into the round of four, manded a 20-point spread most of but a triumph would enable them to break the one-season winning Carolina with a 75-71 decision over streak record.

ball-feeding Don Anderson, Bob feating Canisius, 87-75, for their 29th straight of the season. San Michigan State gained the right Francisco's great 'eam of last sea-25 sol also ran up 29 in a row. Here is tonight's complete pro-

At Philadelphia-North Carolina Wheaton hit .442 from the floor, pionship. Canisius vs. Lafayette counted out of the running, sailed 51 Chrysler. Sedon,

off 51 rebounds in grabbing their vs. Michigan State for regional 21st straight victory and ending championship. Pitt vs. Notre Dame in consolation.

Attendance Record Assured At Ohio Basketball Tourneys

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio's In 1952 when eight teams in high school basketball finals each class qualified for the finals, Bonaventure March 22-23 will set a new attend- 49,154 saw the games in the old ance record. The county-to-state State Fairgrounds Coliseum. After tourney games will top the mil- that, the four-team tourney plan day night in Evansville, Ind. lion mark at the gate for the first time, H. W. Emswiler predicted today.

The state scholastic commissioner said interest in tici ets for next year ago. week's classic is the greatest in history. The new St. John Arena filled to overflowing for three of the four sessions, he said.

can handle another 1,500 standees. A few tickets are available for the Class A semi-finals Friday afternoon. The others are sellouts. Coaches of the four Class A and night's regional finals will meet at the Seneca Hotel here at 11 a.m. Sunday to draw for first round opponents, set practice hours for Thursday, and pick up 1,200 tickets each for the opening

plus back here by 2 p.m. Thurs- Garden Friday night.

Emswiler said he expects more tee and the NBA. than 50,000 for the upcoming

was adopted and Cincinnati Gar- when dens drew 38,125 in 1953 and 37,797 tucky Wesleyan, 89-65. In the in 1955. Cleveland had 38,654 in NAIA tournament in Kansas City, 1954 and then set the record a another one for the smaller col-

The overall record for all tournaments, from the county playon the Ohio State campus will be offs through the state finals, was set last year at 989,028. Emswiler said the total would soar over The arena has 13,300 seats and 1,000,000 this time.

Chestnut Seeks **Tougher Opponent**

NEW YORK (A)-"Who's this Hogan Bassey anyway," wailed Ike Chestnut, hopeful of crashing into the featherweight elimination boxing tournament next week. The 26-year-old New Yorker had

just beaten California's Gil Cadil-Any school which fails to sell li by unanimous decision in it, allotment must have the sur- television bout at Madison Square

day for sale to the general public Unless Bassey, the British Em in an Empire title defense in Eng-The record for the tournament, land, April 1, Chestnut probably with four teams in each class, doesn't stand much of a chance of was set last year at Cleveland breaking into the tournament set Arena when 39,481 fans sat in. up by the World Boxing Commit

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Kansas had to go into overtime

Syracuse earned the dubious pleasure of going against North 53 Buick Hardtop. Lafayette. Oklahoma City goes They tied it Friday night by de- against Kansas by way of a 75-66 53 Packard Sedan. triumph over St. Louis, while to meet Kentucky by whipping 53 Plymouth Club Coupe Notre Dame, 85-83, and in the process snapping a 10-game win-

ning streak of the 'rish. San Francisco, the defending vs. Syracuse for regional cham- champion which had been all but past Idaho State, 66-51, and California polished off Brigham Young 86-59 in the West Coast 51 Hornet Sedan

competition. Meanwhile, the nation's other major post-season tournament, the National Invitation (NIT(opened in New York's Madison Square Garden. Utah met Memphis State 51 Plymouth Sed. in the first game. The other three cames of the day-night program sent Seton Hall against Xavier of 50 Packard 2 Dr. Ohio, Dayton against St. Peter's (N.J.) and Cincinnati against St.

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> Actually, Noble is Ohio's highasked last fall the businessmen Tom Trimmer: "No. I think we way director, but he cannot assaid their plans called for spending need a Youth Center because we sume the title until he has lived

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HOUSE FOR RENT. West Lancaster. Bob Zurface. 32 Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 518 Ped-dicord Ave. 33

Lots For Sale

Costly Credit, **Caution Cool**

Expansion Plans ty and Washington C. H. provide enough wholesome entertainm e n t **Business Spending** for teen-agers? Seen Big Factor in

Here are some comments by WHS students: Continuing Boom Eddie Jones (senior): No I think we need a Recreation Center be-By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-Caution and

and used steel, Angles, Channels, Securities Exchange Commission Therese Rhode: "No. I think we ed officials of the state must be Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates. regularly poll businessmen on need a well-equipped Youth Centheir spending intentions. When ter."

whittled down to siightly under tivities through the church, school, 371/2 billion. This still would be a and the 4-H program but teenagers leeches, helgramites, peelers, soft record. And it would be a strong do not take advantage of them to the fullest degree. But I do believe But while this will be a 61/2 per we could use a Youth Center with cent increase over last year's understanding supervision and one record of slightly more than 35 who can deal with teenagers."

> The Youth Center would, of course, be properly supervised by an efficient person who likes teenagers. I has been suggested

slighter drops by tobacco and con- ette County would support such a driver licenses. place, perhaps later on more rec- O'Neill also told newsmen that kets may rise this year, as com- vided. less on expansion and equipment. Well, why didn't it work? Perhaps the next two years.

Most cutbacks or slowdowns are was installed as the district treascredited to higher credit charges ure and Charlotte Aills from WHS audit of a firm's accounts would

MARCH 27 was the date set for the student-faculty basketball game at the regular meeting of the Senior Student Council Wednesday morn-

Mrs. JACK WHITE gave a very

they presented a hilarious skit on

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38 billion dollars this year on new would have an inexpensive place to in Ohio one year.

us a chance to meet after school Auto sales are better so far this and in the summertime for a little year than they were last, but relaxation and fun, clean, wholenome building continues its slide. some fun!

The only facilities needed for is passed "I will veto it." that way this year than last in- the time being would be a big The fee increases under the clude: autos, down 25 per cent; enough place, a juke box, booths amended Fess bill would be from textiles, down 20 per cent; and and a fountain. If the youth of Fay- 25 to 40 cents for both auto and

and the parents, something surely

Modern unfurnished apartment. 5 rooms and bath. May be seen at 902 S. Main after 5 p. m.

Modern unfurnished apartment. 5 rooms or to material supply bottlenecks. Was the out-going officer. Letitia Fox and Virginia 1 months seems thus to be bearing of WHS contributed to the enter-

> The wearing of the green" will The board thinks it's healthier to be Sunday, St. Patrick's Day! stretch that out and avoid further

moderator.

These ladies explained the val- "Teenage Consumers".

cause the teenagers would have a Cow half Guernsey, natf Angus. Good milker, four years old. Two registered yearling Angus heifers. Phone 66431 Jeffersonville.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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FOR SALE — Gas water heater 515 pected to be more than last year, Larry Milstead and Janet Ellis The amendment is designed to although part of this is due to (juniors)? "No. We think that there when a governor or some other

higher costs of building materials should be a Youth Fund started to avoid future embarrassments Pat Hagen (sophomore): "No I Ohio appointing authority wishes held over from last year because think kids should have a place to name an out-of-state person to material shortages then delayed they could call their own. There is a top Ohio post. only one movie that's easy to get Recently Republican Gov. C. Since business spending was one to and it is pretty high, the drug William O'Neill was forced to ap-

Only, a few hours after the Leg-

be reduced in the years immed-

permitted by the tax law.

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justed basis, housing starts slipped below the one million a year rate for the first time in five years. A breakdown on business spending plans for 1957 shows the cross currents in today's business. In- pervising. dustries expecting to spend less

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The boy is James Eckelberry, little fellow's life. son of Mrs. Wilmer E. Eckelberry of Whitehall.

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brary, Washington C. H., Onio, FLORENCE COOK, Clerk Board of Library Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library, Washington C. H., Ohio March 14, 1957





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have to be removed to save the

The ghost of Anne Boleyn, one The left eye, doctors said, had of Henry VIII's wives, is said to been useless from birth. It was re-London.

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Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

February 28, 1957 Attorney: Richard P. Rankin

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Fayette County, Ohio
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DATE March 13, 1957
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Saturday

WLW-C-CHANEL 4

5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "Heidi"
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkjetter and an ice cream cone
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR — With actor Dana Andrews and swimster Esther Williams
9:00—Emmy TV awards—SPECIAL—COLOR — From New York and Hollywood

6:00—Telephone Time—Fighter B

Sunday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press—With Joseph Koevago, ex-mayor of Budapest, 6:30—Rey Rogers—A doctor accuses a mute painter of theft, then dies. 7:00—Bengal Lancers—Rhodes and Storm fight terrorist and tycoons. 7:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame—COLOR The story of the Hungarian revolt. 9:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—An unknown torch singer turns into a jewel robber. 10:00—Loretta Young—An ex-convict endangers his child's life. 10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erilk 10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erilk 10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erilk 10:30—To You Trust

to locate a secret radio.

6:30—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town.

7:00—Yoy Asked For It—Hungary's top cartoonist.

7:30—Amateur Hour—Ted salutes Akron, Ohio.

8:30—Open Hearing—John Secondairzi and guest Stuart Coleman.

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9:00—Omnibus—The Amelia Earhart story.

10:30—Million Dollar Movie—"Outpost in Morocco."

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9:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda offer to run a kissing booth.

10:00—News—With Pepwer.

11:15—Armchair Theatre—A homely but talented girl has man trouble.

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Americans between 30 and 50 drink more coffee per person than any other age group.

9:00—GE Theatre—Joan Fontaine in "The Victorian Chaise Lounge."
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock—An Italian Count is found dead in his flat.
10:00—The \$64,000 Challenge—Teddy

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6:00—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town.
6:30—Sohio Reporter.
6:45—Police Call—Dayton.
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and Helena Gude return. again.

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11:15—Family Playhouse—A crime story
about a night club.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6

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Capt. Midnight—Midnight tries
secret radio.

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WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kingdon of the Sea—"Playground
of the Sea."
6:30—Public Defender—Bart is called
in to defend a youth who claims
police beat him up.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News—Doug Edwards.
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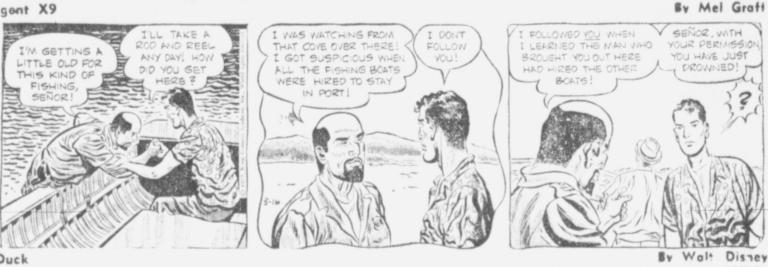
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Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 7751-I from Clarence Smith, Transferor the present holder thereof, to Kenneth P. Ford, the transferee, the transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said Commission. Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. NOTICE OF APPLICATION CLARENCE SMITH, Transferor

Frankfort, Ohio. KENNETH P. FORD, Transferee 316 East Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Library Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library, Washington C. H., Ohio, at the office of said Library until twelve o'clock noon, April 9, 1957, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for repairing, relocating and construction of a new doorway and front for said Library Building, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$750.00, to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the LEGAL NOTICE

right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Library
Trustees for the Carnegie Public Library. Washington C. H., Ohio. FLORENCE COOK, Clerk
Board of Library Trustees for the
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Washington C. H., Ohio March 14, 1957





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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County. Ohio

No. E-6619

February 28, 1957

Attorney: Richard P. Rankin

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NO. E-6687 DATE March 13, 1957 ATTORNEYS, Lovell and Woodmansee

Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1957, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1957, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Washing-

Township of Jefferson bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Washington and Jeffersonville Pike and N. E., corner of Lot No. "1" "C" of the subdivision of lands of George Parrett deceased, thence with the line of said Lot N. 87½ deg. W. 83.64 poles to a stake corner to said Lot 25 feet from the center of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with said Railroad N. 13 deg. 40' W. 42.7 poles to a stake in the line of said Railroad and 25 feet from the center of the same and in the line of said Railroad and 25 feet from the center of the same and in the line of said Railroad and 25 feet from the center of the same and in the line of Lot No. "3A" of said subdivision of the lands, thence with the line of said lot S. 87 deg. 24' E. 83.43 poles to a stone in the center of said pike S. 14 deg. 10' E. 42.3 poles to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres and fifty poles and being Lot No. "2B" of the subdivision of the lands of George Parrett, deceased and being a part of John Spotswood Survey No. 1408.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the follows.

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"Claney Lowered the Boom" Madie Richards, et al are Defendants. "Clancy Lowered the Boom"

11:00—News

11:15—More News

11:30—First Night Theatre — a young

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cides to make New Providence his home 8:00—Jackie Gleason — Kate Smith sits in for Jackie Gleason 9:00—Oh! Susanna — Susanna is appointed chaperone 9:30—Hey, Jeannie! — Jeannie gets a boy friend 10:00—Gunsmoke — an official arrives in Dodge City from Washington 10:30—You're on Your Own—Michael Page returns 11:00—Alfred Hitchcock — a down-andout actor blackmalls a playwright 11:30—Championship Bowling — Junie McMahon vs. Joe Wilman 12:30—Mystery Theatre — a young boy witnesses a woodland killing Sunday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press—With Joseph Koevago, ex-mayor of Budapest.
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9:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—An unknown torch singer turns into a jewel robber.
10:00—Loretta Young—An ex-convict endangers his child's life.
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erilk and Helena Gude return.again.
11:00—News.
11:15—Family Playhouse—A crime story about a night club.

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WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Capt. Midnight—Midnight tries
to locate a secret radio.
6:30—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a
distress signal from a ghost town.
7:00—Yoy Asked For It—Hungary's top

cartoonist.
7:30—Amateur Hour—Ted salutes
Akron, Ohio.
8:30—Open Hearing—John Secondairzi
and guest Stuart Coleman.
9:00—Omnibus—The Amelia Earhart

story. 10:30—Million Dollar Movie—"Outpost in Morocco." WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

9:00—GE Theatre—Joan Fontaine in
"The Victorian Chaise Lounge."
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock—An Italian
Count is found dead in his flat.
10:00—The \$64,000 Challenge—Teddy
Nadler vs. Dr. Austin Ranney.
10:30—What's My Line?—Quiz.
11:00—News—Walter Cronkite.
11:15—Frontier Theatre—"Wy o ming
Outlaw," with John Wayne.

WBNS—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Telephone Time—Fighter Benny Leonard takes a fall.
6:30—Dr. Christian—Dr. Christian at the wrong end of a knife.
7:00—Lassie—Lassie in the doghouse.
7:30—Private Secretary—Susie's boss needs grasses.
8:00—Ed Sullivan—With Robert Mitchum, Bea Lillie, Billie DeWolfe, etc.

9:00—GE Theatre—A woman buys an having lifelike dreams.

9:30—eath Valley Days—Three generations of a famous tree.

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Teddy Nadler

U. S. Navy
6:00—Cartcons
6:30—Bold Journey — "Running the Colorado"
7:00—Polka Review—music
7:30—Best of Hollywood — a murder charge unites a minister and a boxer
9:00—Lawrence Welk — Featuring
Irish melodies again. 10:30—wnat's My Line?—Quiz.

a Day.

Monday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime—A debonair private
comes upon a band of jewel thieves.
6:30—Sally Flowers—Variety.
7:00—News—John Deegan.
7:15—Chio Story—The story of Colone

Ferguson.
7:30—Nat 'King' Cole.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley.
8:00—Sir Lancelot—COLOR—A woman claims magical powers against a king.
8:30—Wells Fargo—DEBUT— A new

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9:00—Twenty One—Quiz—With Mrs. Nearing in place of ex-champ Van Doren.
9:30—Robert Montgomery—A murderer er gets tangled in his own tracks.
10:30—Studio 57—A newspaper columnist meets a man who can see the future.

future. 11:00—Three City Final. 11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan. 11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

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6:00—Foreign Legionnaire—A murderer looks for revenge.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre—
"Santa Fe Marshal."
8:00—Falcon—Mike Waring tangles
with spies.
8:30—Voice of Firestone—American
songs are tonight's highlight.
9:00—Bishop Sheen—"Why Students are
Dissatisfield with College."
9:30—Top Tunes—Lawrence Welk with
Jazzman Peter Fountain.
10:30—Stage 7—A hobo gets a job
through a crayon message.
11:00—Sohio Reporter.
11:15—Home Theatre—A cavalry patrol
faces Indian rebellion.

WHIO-TY-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Sky King—Sky and Penny see a distress signal from a ghost town,
6:30—Sohio Reporter.
6:45—Police Call—Dayton.
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune—Tim and Toubo are sent into the jungle.
7:30—Robin Hood—A poor serf, caught fishing, is arrested for trespassing

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kingdon of the Sea—"Playground of the Sea."
6:30—Public Defender—Bart is called in to defend a youth who claims police beat him up.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News—Doug Edwards.
7:30—Robin Hood—A poor serf is arrested for trespassing.
8:00—Burns and Allen—Special guest is Mary Livingston.
8:30—Talent Scouts—Featuring a baritone and a marimba.
9:00—I Love Lucy—Lucy promises away her husband's band.
9:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda offer to run a kissing booth.

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10:00—Studio One—An American Jew
runs into Nazi anti-semitism.

11:00—News—With Pepwer.

11:15—Armchair Theatre—A homely but
talented girl has man trouble.

while-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time—Fighter Benny Leonard takes a fall.
6:30—Air Power—Waiter Cronkite on the use of the German V-2.
7:00—Lassie—Lassie in the doghouse.
7:30—Private Secretary—Susie attempts to keep her boss from a contract.
8:00—Ed Sullivan—With actor Robert Mitchum, Comic Billy DeWolfe, etc., etc.







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Brick Bradford





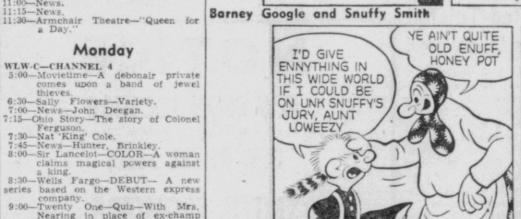








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Clandestine Club Of Girls Probed

May Be Named

CHILLICOTHE - (Special) -Ross County Probate Court Judge Kenneth T. Stevens said Friday he Chillicothe juvenile girls belonging 637 Harrison St. surgery. to a clandestine club called "The Black Panthers."

He says he will request publication as soon as the whole membership is determined.

Investigations here recently have revealed considerable information about the girls, 13 years old and cal. oider, who are required "take something from someone," or "spend a night with a man," an initiation terms.

Public ation is necessary to Dale Adams, Sabina, surgery. clear the names of other girls who have been approached for membership but have not joined, Judge Stevens declared.

"THE FACT that someone is approached about membership in such an outfit isn't a reflection upon the party approached. Reproach should be placed where it belongs; hence the request for publication of names of those found to be members of the club," the judge W. Court St., medical. said in a statement.

Ed Miller, 22, and Lowell Miller, 23, were arraigned Friday Blessed Events before Judge Stevens on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, in connection with the club activities.

One school official said the Panther Club has been a sort of an tal. The infant weighed eight London, Ohio prison where he occurred on the first day of the costs, which does not include at-"out for some students either inhibited or starving for attention." Membership in the Panther Club became a sort of boast with them, though they might never have attempted to fulfill membership requirements, he added.

Sentencing Set In Slaying Trial

fatal shooting Oct. 26 of Ralph E. he startled newsmen by saying: wounding of Roy Brown, 28, Cory- Ohio than a senator of the United ville, in an argument at an Iron- States.

nurder and shooting with intent ecutive. to wound in connection with the double shooting.

Guards' Bonus OKd

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio National the Army even though such duty all the time about his job. is not credited on their separation "He takes a great personal in-

Courts

PROBATE COURT

and Howard Holland have been ad- spending \$5 million on the Pan tate, and Robert Ware, Bill Sex- Ohio congressmen as well as by the ton and Austin Kelley have been State Department. appointed appraisers.

Marjorie McLean has been appointed administrator of the es- Ohio Hog Prices tate of Fern Fitchthorn, Ewing Show Slight Climb Morgan have been appointed ap-

approved in the estate of John M. reported today.

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Hospital News

Mrs. Anna DeHaas, Greenfield,

Mrs. Tiffin Haines, Sabina, medi-

Alpha Matson, 411 Earl Ave.,

Jesse Thornburg, Leesburg, med-

Mrs. William B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., medical.

Harris Willis, Jupiter St. medi- cardiology and physiology.

Mrs. Faithe Pearce, 407 Broad-

Mrs. Byron Dun and infant son,

Mrs. Harley Edward Kruger, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical. Mrs. William Mossbarger, 228 Water St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Pence, Jr., and infant daughter, Route 3, Greenfield.

Miss Adah Rechenbach 334 W.

beaut, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a son, pounds and four ounces.

Lausche Seen Adjusted now To New Post

Earhart has set Tuesday for sent- as junior U. S. senator from Ohio ruary, 1931. Mrs. Becker was a Delbert Mann, St. Louis, was to ar. notice of appeal. encing George Salyers, 38, for the When Lausche first arrived here friend of Gordon's wife. Keaton, 28, Coal Grove, and the "I would rather be governor of

Lausche defeated Republican A common pleas jury Friday, George Bender last November in found Salyers, of nearby Dismal the U.S. Senate race after serv-

According to Ray White, the bage can.

Lausche Guardsmen are entitled to com- tient at first, even frustrated," cafe and start beat him with their pensation under the Korean bonus White said. "At the beginning he fists. Then one picked up a garlaw for extended active duty in didn't talk much. Now he talks bage can and repeatedly struck 44, of near Jeffersonville.

papers, Director Chester W. Gob- terest in the bills, and is always before police arrived. asking questions about them in committee hearings."

There have been a few rough moments for Lausche.

For one thing, his frequent opponent and fellow Ohio Democrat, Rep. Wayne Hays, has said flatly The wills of Miley H. Knisley that Lausche's opposition to mitted to probate and record. American games were merely a Georgia Holland has been named play or publicity. But Lausche's administrator of the Holland es- stand has been backed by other

An inventory and appraisal has market hogs at interior Ohio mar- and a half months. been filed in the estate of Eugene kets averaged 45 cents higher at Heironimus. Distribution of assets \$17.25 than last week's price, the in kind by the executor has been Ohio Department of Agriculture

Sow prices showed general im-A schedule of claims has been provement while most choice filed in the estate of Mary Etta lightweight sows closed at \$15.50 to \$16 with some choice kinds at \$16.25. Heavyweight sows closed

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'Heart Pump' Is Developed At Ohio State

pump" which halts heart action for as long as 45 minutes has been developed at Ohio State University's health center.

Ten years ago, such stoppage of the heart would have caused death and was considered impossible. Julia Ann Merritt. daughter of Today, the "heart pump" is enfavors publishing the names of Rev. and Mrs. Austin O. Merritt, abling surgeons at University and Children's hospitals here to halt heart action during surgery. It pumps for the heart and

> breathes for the lungs. The machine had its inception in 1950 with basic construction completed in the departments of

The panp detours blood around the heart and lungs. Surgeons then are able to temporarily paralyze the heart muscle, open the

organ and correct defects. Blood normally entering the hear' is diverted into the machine through two plastic tubes inserted in large veins.

The heart's pumping action is simulated by a series of steel fingers, compressing and releasing a rubber tube in a sort of milking action.

The blood takes on oxygen and emits carbon dioxide, similar to the process that occurs in the lungs. The blood is returned to the patient's body via a plastic tube in a branch of the aorta, the majo: artery leading from the heart.

1947 Ohio Prison Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gi- Escapee Is Nabbed

at 10:35 p. m. in Memorial Hospi- don, who escaped in 1947 from the Ohio Penitentiary. The shooting, was serving a life sentence for murder, was arrested here Friday by FBI agents. The FBI said Gordon, 54, appar-

ently had been living here nearly 10 years. He had married again and was arrested at his home, where he had been living under the name of Louis Vernon Snipes. He was convicted of first degree way, society editor of the Recording possible appeal. WASHINGTON (A) - There are Becker with a necktie when she dition in Memorial Hospital after new trial, but this request was de-

Garbage Can Used As Death Weapon

Hollow, guilty of second degree ing five terms as Ohio's chief ex. man died early today after he was After Accident beaten over the head with a gar-

> here is a "new enthusiasm" about ed dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital. "He (Lausche) was quite impa- six men chase Sanders out of a Jeffersonville Friday afternoon. Sanders on the head with it.

Only 6 Red-Tainted Refugees Uncovered

NEW YORK (A) - Only six of 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted to this country in the last four months have been found "tainted of communism, a cording to the commissioner of immigration.

Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the commissioner, said Friday he would "stake my reputation" on the screening given to weed out refugees with communist leanings. "These Hungarians," Swing

said, "have been better screened than any group of escapees who COLUMBUS (P-Prices paid for have come here in the last nine

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ADULT INTEREST IN YOUTH-Robert Terhune of Washington C. H., (left) president of the Central Ohio Council, presents to Gov. C. William O'Neill (right), a picture of a scoutmaster, a symbol of the part adults play in the Scouting. Gov. O'Neill said he plans to hang it in the governor's office in the state capitol. With the governor for the presentation is his 10-year-old son Charles (Dubby) O'Neill. The scoutmaster in the picture remains anonymous because, Terhune explained, he represents all scoutmasters. It was presented to Gov. O'Neill because of his active interest in youth and the Scouting program.

Costs in Baldridge Criminal Case \$1,602

has sold a tractor and plow owned

MAJOR ITEMS in the bill of

orney fees, are: transcript of pro-

ceedings, \$791.27; jury, \$309 and

Baldridge also faces an \$80,000

civil judgment awarded by a jury

to Mrs. Patrick who had sued for

\$150,000 in damages. This judg-

Baldridge's attorneys asked for a

Mrs. Weldon Kaufman was pre-

sented as a new member of the

Camp Fire Girl's Council, at the

Council's monthly meeting in the

home of Mrs. A. D Woodmansee.

ported the progress of the group's

home of Mrs. Don Wood, April 26.

Refreshments were served.

Council Meets

witnesses, \$292.55.

State of Ohio vs. George Bald- gument over the taking of hen shotgun killing of Game Protector Irvin Patrick, have been fixed

Costs were assessed at the by Baldridge for the sum of \$1,650 time of disposition of the case, to satisfy the costs, the balance of against the defendant who now is \$47.11 being credited to Baldridge. HOUSTON, Tex. Aaron Gor- serving a 1-to-20 year sentecne in

Mainly About People

Mrs. Faithe C. Pearce, 407 Broad. ment has not been satisfied, pendmurder for strangling Mrs. Rose Herald, is reported in "fair" conrive here Saturday. Mrs. Pear ce had suffered a heart attack earlier Camp Fire Girls this year and had spent 28 days in

Driver Arrested

Charles Curnutt, 17 of near senator's administrative aide, Willie F. Sanders was pronounc- Washington C. H., was charged Mrs. Clark Sheppard, the presi-A witness told police he saw of an accident on route 734 near gave reports from various stand-Curnutt collided with the rear of The budget was presented and an auto driven by Ancel Creamer, approved. Mrs. J. E. Tremlett re-

> Creamer said he was slowing Leadership Training Program. The attackers led in an auto down to turn off 734 when Curnutt's Next meeting will be held at the car collided with him from the

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Two Injured In Collision; One Is Cited

Two people are in "fair" condiion at Memorial Hospital today, as

way west of here.

The two were passengers in a car, Mr. Karl, who had spent his life

driven by James Wilbert Loroman, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Calif., nearly 40 years go. The two cars sideswiped as Thompson was going east and Lor- death of Mrs. Karl, he had spent

oman west. The Thompson car was his summers in Ohio with his two daughters. He had made many demolished, but Loroman was able to drive his car away. er children, Sophia, 3, and Jam e s

Jr., 6 months, were treated for minor injuries and released. Loroman was cited for failing to to Glendale or the burial.

yield the right of way. Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson investigated the accident.

Troy Boy Heads Junior Fair Panel

COLUMBUS (A)-Larry Earhart ridge, convicted March 9, 1956, of pheasants on the Baldridge farm of Troy was elected president Fri-first degree manslaughter in the on the Prairie Rd. junior division of the annual Ohio State Fair. Court entry, Sheriff Orland Hays

Other officers are Tom Pierce of West Alexandria, vice president; Judy Phelps of Mount Vernon, secretary; Pat Ensign of Montpelier, treasurer; David Guest of Newark, reporter, and Mary Ann Sidor of Cleveland, assistant reporter.

GI Loan Building Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON (A) - Housing starts under GI loans dropped to 9.918 units in February, the lowest monthly figure since January 1953. The Veterans Administration, reindications that Frank J. Lausche surprised him burglarizing her suffering a second heart att a c k nied March 9. The defense has 20 porting this today, also said GI is getting adjusted to his new role apartment in Cleveland in Feb- Friday night. Her daughter, Mrs. days from the date in which to file home loan applications received during February totaled 25,773, about 181/2 per cent below the January figure, and the lowest since

Deaths, **Funerals**

William J. Karl

William J. Karl, 90, father of Mrs. Belford F. Carpenter, 426 a result of an accident about 3:30 Rawlings St., was buried in Forest a. m. Saturday on the CCC High- Lawn Cemetery at Gelndale, Calif.,

Under treatment for multiple Mr. Karl, a native of Philadel- urday. lacerations and a hand injury is phia, died Thursday morning at Seidel, Haines said, will bring Mrs. James Thompson of Canton. the home of his daughter, Mrs. films to illustrate his talk on "In-Her 5-year-old daughter, LaVonne, Claudia Bandy, in Columbus, with oculants and Inoculating Legumes' was being treated for fractured whom he had made his home for the last two years.

went to Hollywood and Glendale, class. For the last 23 years, since the

of Glendale. Funeral services were held at Columbus Friday before the flight

friends in Washington C. H. He al-

Meet Monday Dick Seidel of the Agricultural Laboratories, Columbus, will be the

Adult Farmers

speaker at Monday night's meeting of adult farmers in the Jeffersonville School, W. A. Haines, the vocational agriculture instructor at the school and teacher of the adult farmer class, said Sat-

when he goes to Jeffersonville. Haines said anyone interested

'is welcome to come to the meetdriven by Mrs. Thompson's hus-in the yarn business, lived in Co-ing, regardless of whether he has band, which collided with an auto lumbus for many years until he been enrolled in the adult farmer Refreshments will be served.

The classes for the 12 adult farm ers, who range in age from 20 to 50 years, were started last December at Jeffersonville, after a lapse of a couple of years.

The classes meet every Monday Thompson, himself, and two oth- so leaves a son, Charles H. Karl, in the school and discuss problems of general interest to the farmers.

The moon has no appreciable atmosphere.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY

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Salable cattle 200. Prime to high prime 1140-1522 lb fed steers 25.25-26.75; choice and prime 21.25-25.00: good to low choice steers 18.75-21.00; utility and standard steers mainly 15.00 - 18.25; prime 1.000 lb fed heifers 22.50: good to average choice heifers 18.00-21.25; standard heifers 15.50-17.50; standard cows 14.75 - 15.50, utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.75 utility and commercial bulls 14.7 to 16.75; good and choice vealer

24.00-27.00; utility and standard vealers 13.00-23.00; cull vealers down to 9.00.

Salable sheep 100, Good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.25; 125 - 139 lb choice lambs 23.00; cull to low good lambs 15.00-22.00; good to prime shorm slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 6.50-

Grain Market

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Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
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lower, 2.07-2.09; No 2 yellow ear
corn, unchanged to mostly 3 cents
lower, 1.73-1.78 per 100 lbs or 1.211.25 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 6975; No 1 yellow soybeans, unchanged to mostly one cent lower,
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Hospital News

Black Panthers' May Be Named

Clandestine Club Of Girls Probed

CHILLICOTHE - (Special) -Ross County Probate Court Judge Kenneth T. Stevens said Friday he Chillicothe juvenile girls belonging 637 Harrison St. surgery. to a clandestine club called "The Black Panthers."

He says he will request publication as soon as the whole membership is determined.

Investigations here recently have revealed considerable information about the girls, 13 years old and oider, who are required "take something from someone," or "spend a night with a man," an initiation terms.

Public ation is necessary to clear the names of other girls who have been approached for mem- Sabina bership but have not joined, Judge Stevens declared.

"THE FACT that someone is approached about membership in such an outfit isn't a reflection upon the party approached. Reproach should be placed where it belongs; hence the request for publication of names of those found to be members of the club," the judge W. Court St., medical. said in a statement.

Ed Miller, 22, and Lowell Miller, 23, were arraigned Friday before Judge Stevens on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, in connection with the club activities.

One school official said the Panther Club has been a sort of an "out for some students either inhibited or starving for attention.' Membership in the Panther Club became a sort of boast with them, though they might never have attempted to fulfill membership re quirements, he added.

Sentencing Set In Slaving Trial

Earhart has set Tuesday for sent- as junior U. S. senator from Ohio ruary, 1931. Mrs. Becker was a encing George Salvers, 38, for the fatal shooting Oct. 26 of Ralph E. he startled newsmen by saying: Keaton, 28, Coal Grove, and the wounding of Roy Brown, 28, Cory- Ohio than a senator of the United ville, in an argument at an Iron- States." ton tavern

A common pleas jury Friday, found Salyers, of nearby Dismal the U. S. Senate race after servnurder and shooting with intent ecutive. to wound in connection with the double shooting.

Guards' Bonus OKd

sation under the Korean bonus the Army even though such duty all the time about his job. is not credited on their separation

Courts

PROBATE COURT

and Howard Holland have been ad- spending \$5 million on the Pan months have been found "tainted" Georgia Holland has been named play or publicity. But Lausche's administrator of the Holland es- stand has been backed by other tate, and Robert Ware, Bill Sex- Ohio congressmen as well as by the ton and Austin Kelley have been State Department. appointed appraisers.

tate of Fern Fitchthorn, Ewing Show Slight Climb Morgan have been appointed ap-

approved in the estate of John M. reported today.

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Mrs. Anna DeHaas, Greenfield,

Jesse Thornburg, Leesburg, med-

Mrs. William B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., medical.

Harris Willis, Jupiter St. medi- cardiology and physiology.

Mrs. Faithe Pearce, 407 Broadway, medical

DISMISSALS Dale Adams, Sabina, surgery.

Mrs. Byron Dun and infant son,

Mrs. Harley Edward Kruger. Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical. Mrs. William Mossbarger, 228 Water St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Pence, Jr., and infant daughter, Route 3, Greenfield.

Miss Adah Rechenbach 334

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gibeaut, Route 1, Bloomingb urg, are announcing the birth of a son, pounds and four ounces.

Lausche Seen Adjusted now To New Post

IRONTON IF - Judge Warren is getting adjusted to his new role apartment in Cleveland in Feb-When Lausche first arrived here friend of Gordon's wife,

"I would rather be governor of

George Bender last November in According to Ray White, the bage can.

senator's administrative aide, Willie F. Sanders was pronounce there is a "new enthusiasm" about ed dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

law for extended active duty in didn't talk much. Now he talks

"He takes a great personal inpapers, Director Chester W. Gob- terest in the bills, and is always before police arrived. asking questions about them in committee hearings.'

There have been a few rough noments for Lausche.

For one thing, his frequent opponent and fellow Ohio Democrat, Rep. Wayne Hays, has said flatly The wills of Miley H. Knisley that Lausche's opposition to

Marjorie McLean has been appointed administrator of the es- Ohio Hog Prices

An inventory and appraisal has market hogs at interior Ohio mar- and a half months.' been filed in the estate of Eugene kets averaged 45 cents higher at Heironimus. Distribution of assets \$17.25 than last week's price, the in kind by the executor has been Ohio Department of Agriculture

Sow prices showed general im-A schedule of claims has been provement while most choice filed in the estate of Mary Etta lightweight sows closed at \$15.50 to \$16 with some choice kinds at \$16.25. Heavyweight sows closed

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'Heart Pump' Is Developed At Ohio State

COLUMBUS (A) - A "heart pump" which halts heart action for as long as 45 minutes has been Mrs. Tiffin Haines, Sabina, medideveloped at Ohio State University's health center.

Ten years ago, such stoppage of Alpha Matson, 411 Earl Ave., the heart would have caused death and was considered impossible. Julia Ann Merritt. daughter of Today, the "heart pump" is enfavors publishing the names of Rev. and Mrs. Austin O. Merritt, abling surgeons at University and Children's hospitals here to halt heart action during surgery. It pumps for the heart and

breathes for the lungs. The machine had its inception in 1950 with basic construction completed in the departments of

The pump detours blood around the heart and lungs. Surgeons then are able to temporarily paralyze the heart muscle, open the organ and correct defects. Blood normally entering the

hear' is diverted into the machine through two plastic tubes inserted in large veins.

The heart's pumping action is simulated by a series of steel fingers, compressing and releasing a rubber tube in a sort of milking action. The blood takes on oxygen and

emits carbon dioxide, similar to the process that occurs in the lungs. The blood is returned to the patient's body via a plastic tube in a branch of the aorta, the majo: artery leading from the heart.

1947 Ohio Prison Escapee Is Nabbed

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Aaron Gortal. The infant weighed eight London, Ohio prison where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was arrested here Friday by FBI agents.

The FBI said Gordon, 54, apparently had been living here nearly 10 years. He had married again and was arrested at his home, where he had been living under the name of Louis Vernon Snipes. He was convicted of first degree murder for strangling Mrs. Rose

Garbage Can Used Lausche defeated Republican As Death Weapon

CLEVELAND (A) - A Cleveland Hollow, guilty of second degree ing five terms as Ohio's chief ex. man died early today after he was beaten over the head with a gar-

A witness told police he saw COLUMBUS M-Ohio National "He (Lausche) was quite impa. six men chase Sanders out of a Jeffersonville Friday afternoon. ing committees. Guardsmen are entitled to com- tient at first, even frustrated," cafe and start beat him with their White said. "At the beginning he fists. Then one picked up a garbage can and repeatedly struck

Sanders on the head with it. The attackers led in an auto

Only 6 Red-Tainted Refugees Uncovered

NEW YORK (A) - Only six of 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted to this country in the last four mitted to probate and record. American games were merely a of communism, a cording to the commissioner of immigration.

Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the commissioner, said Friday he would "stake my reputation" on the screening given to weed out refugees with communist leanings. "These Hungarians," Swing

said, "have been better screened than any group of escapees who COLUMBUS (P-Prices paid for have come here in the last nine

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ADULT INTEREST IN YOUTH-Robert Terhune of Washington C. H., (left) president of the Central Ohio Council, presents to Gov. C. William O'Neill (right), a picture of a scoutmaster, a symbol of the part adults play in the Scouting. Gov. O'Neill said he plans to hang it in the governor's office in the state capitol. With the governor for the presentation is his 10-year-old son Charles (Dubby) O'Neill. The scoutmaster in the picture remains anonymous because, Terhune explained, he represents all scoutmasters. It was presented to Gov. O'Neill because of his active Interest in youth and the Scouting program.

Costs in Baldridge Criminal Case \$1,602

ridge, convicted March 9, 1956, of first degree manslaughter in the on the Prairie Rd.

of Troy was elected president Friday of the board which handles the shotgun killing of Game Protec-

serving a 1-to-20 year sentecne in at 10:35 p. m. in Memorial Hospidon, who escaped in 1947 from the Ohio Penitentiary. The shooting, occurred on the first day of the

Mainly About People

Mrs. Faithe C. Pearce, 407 Broadway, society editor of the Record-Herald, is reported in "fair" con-Delbert Mann, St. Louis, was to ar- notice of appeal. rive here Saturday. Mrs. Pear ce had suffered a heart attack earlier Camp Fire Girls this year and had spent 28 days in

Driver Arrested After Accident

Charles Curnutt, 17 of near Washington C. H., was charged Mrs. Clark Sheppard, the presiwith reckless operation as a result dent, conducted the session and of an accident on route 734 near gave reports from various standan auto driven by Ancel Creamer, approved. Mrs. J. E.

44, of near Jeffersonville. down to turn off 734 when Curnutt's car collided with him from the

Junior Fair Panel State of Ohio vs. George Bald- gument over the taking of hen

tor Irvin Patrick, have been fixed Court entry, Sheriff Orland Hays According to a Common Pleas has sold a tractor and plow owned Costs were assessed at the by Baldridge for the sum of \$1,650 time of disposition of the case, to satisfy the costs, the balance of against the defendant who now is \$47.11 being credited to Baldridge.

> MAJOR ITEMS in the bill of costs, which does not include attorney fees, are: transcript of proceedings, \$791.27; jury, \$309 and witnesses, \$292.55.

Baldridge also faces an \$80,000 civil judgment awarded by a jury to Mrs. Patrick who had sued for \$150,000 in damages. This judgment has not been satisfied, pending possible appeal.

Baldridge's attorneys asked for a WASHINGTON (P) - There are Becker with a necktie when she dition in Memorial Hospital after new trial, but this request was deindications that Frank J. Lausche surprised him burglarizing her suffering a second heart att a c k nied March 9. The defense has 20 Friday night. Her daughter, Mrs. days from the date in which to file

Council Meets

Mrs. Weldon Kaufman was presented as a new member of the Camp Fire Girl's Council, at the Council's monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. D Woodmansee.

Curnutt collided with the rear of The budget was present ed and ported the progress of the group's Creamer said he was slowing Leadership Training Program. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Wood, April 26.

Refreshments were served.

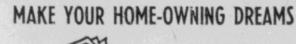
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o drive his car away.

nor injuries and released.

Troy Boy Heads

the accident.

Thompson, himself, and two oth-

Sheriff Don Thompson investigated

COLUMBUS (A)-Larry Earhart

junior division of the annual Ohio

Other officers are Tom Pierce

of West Alexandria, vice presi-

dent; Judy Phelps of Mount Ver-

non, secretary; Pat Ensign of

Montpelier, treasurer; David

Mary Ann Sidor of Cleveland, as-

WASHINGTON (A) - Housing

starts under GI loans dropped to

9,918 units in February, the lowest

monthly figure since January 1953.

home loan applications received

during February totaled 25,773,

about 181/2 per cent below the Jan-

uary figure, and the lowest since

The Veterans Administration, reporting this today, also said GI

Gl Loan Building

Drops Sharply-

sistant reporter.

William J. Karl

William J. Karl, 90, father of Mrs. Belford F. Carpenter, 426 tion at Memorial Hospital today, as a result of an accident about 3:30 Rawlings St., was buried in Forest

Under treatment for multiple Mr. Karl, a native of Philadel- urday. acerations and a hand injury is phia, died Thursday morning at Seidel, Haines said, will bring was being treated for fractured whom he had made his home for when he goes to Jeffersonville. the last two years.

The two were passengers in a car, Mr. Karl, who had spent his life driven by Mrs. Thompson's hus-in the yarn business, lived in Co-ling, regardless of whether he has band, which collided with an auto lumbus for many years until he been enrolled in the adult farmer driven by James Wilbert Loro- went to Hollywood and Glendale, man, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Calif., nearly 40 years go. For the last 23 years, since the

The two cars sideswiped as Thompson was going east and Lor- death of Mrs. Karl, he had spent oman west. The Thompson car was his summers in Ohio with his two demolished, but Loroman was able daughters. He had made many friends in Washington C. H. He also leaves a son, Charles H. Karl, in the school and discuss problems er children, Sophia, 3, and Jam es of Glendale. Funeral services were held at

Jr., 6 months, were treated for mi-Columbus Friday before the flight Loroman was cited for failing to to Glendale or the burial. yield the right of way. Deputy

Adult Farmers Meet Monday

Dick Seidel of the Agricultural Laboratories, Columbus, will be the speaker at Monday night's meeting of adult farmers in the Jeffersonville School, W. A. Haines, the vocational agriculture instruca. m. Saturday on the CCC High- Lawn Cemetery at Gelndale, Calif., tor at the school and teacher of the adult farmer class, said Sat-

Mrs. James Thompson of Canton. the home of his daughter, Mrs. films to illustrate his talk on "In Her 5-year-old daughter, LaVonne, Claudia Bandy, in Columbus, with oculants and Inoculating Legumes' Haines said anyone interested

'is welcome to come to the meet-Refreshments will be served. The classes for the 12 adult farm

ers, who range in age from 20 to 50 years, were started last December at Jeffersonville, after a lapse of a couple of years. The classes meet every Monday

of general interest to the farmers.

The moon has no appreciable atmosphere.

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24.00-27.00; utility and standard vealers 13.00-23.00; cull vealers down to 9.00.

Salable sheep 100. Good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.25; 125 - 139 lb choice lambs 33.00; cull to low good lambs 15.00-22.00; good to prime shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 6.50-10.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

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2.21-2.24.





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